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Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. 2:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. . 8 p.m.; others, 8 p.m.-4 p.m.. and 6:50 p.m. -8 p.m...

St.; Mrs. Patricia S. Brown, 87 July 12. School St.; Samuel W. Craig, Glastonbury; Mrs. Jennifer Eileen R. Murphy of New er insurance companies, was

Also, Mrs. Particle Duron, Connector and sweater from Caldor. The governor, who was out S85 Rye St., South Windsor; Mrs. blouse and sweater from Caldor. The governor, who was out Catherine Faran. Somers; He- Court date July 12. of the building when the crowd Catherine Fagan, Somers; He-man S. Fowler, 16 Crestwood Dr.; Craig D. Franklin, East Hartford; Alfred C. Galeucia, Hartford, was charged with fail-insurance employes had been fanley, 22 Diane Dr.

na M. Holland, Birch Mt. Ext. date July 12. Bolton; Jonathon Hollada, RFD

Park West Dr., Rockville. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son Sts.

to Mr. and Mrs. Sloane White-head, East Hartford; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Post, 109 Charter Oak St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brindisi, 101 Tudor Lane; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Romaine Herbert, West Willington; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kostors, 101 South St., Rockville. DISCHARGED WEDNES-DAY: Mrs. Wansa B. Staley, Wass Manpered by the sudden downpour," the prepared tele-phone statement by Aetna de-clared. "A car driven by Mark W. And-erson, 16, of 49 Tuck Rd., struck the rear of a car driven by DAY: Mrs. Wansa B. Staley, warning for following too close-Mr. and Mrs. Sloane White-

Demers, 14 Sleep Rd., South Windsor; Jeffrey D. Lam-brecht, 298A Green Rd.

Lear, 45 Lake St., South Wind-sor; Mrs. Miktred F. Cooley, Hickney Rd., Mariborough; Patti J. Ryan, P.O. Box 2251, Vernon. Also, Tina Messino, East Bartbord; Virginia D. Guardi-and, Shattord Springs; James Dr., Ver-non; Raymond E. West. Ham-den; Mrs. Shirley Holgerson, RFD 4, Coventry; Diane L. De Bartbo, Glastonbury. Also, Mrs. Adultide D. W.

Glastonbury. yesterday while the Mrs. Adelaide P. Zim. parked at his home. mer, 2854 Ellington Rd., Wap-ping; Mrs. Annie H. Welch, 37 A Hartford man was has

John Parkins Jr., 890 Nevers noon while he was waiting for Rd., Wapping; Mrs. Josephine a bus at the Manchester Green. C. Mozzer, 40 Orestwood Dr.; Mrs. E. Louise Kreywig, 12 Nye St., Rockville. Also Asthur J. Durgett and Propert Show Also, Arthur J. Dussault, 359

E. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Marie R. Delasso, East Hartford; Mrs. Delinda Corbitt, 28 Strant St.; Trent G. Reopell, Camp J Meeting Rd., Bolton; Erika e

Leslie Lewandowski and daugh-ter, Amston; Mrs. Richard Pusus and daughter, 96 W. Censon, 410 South Rd., Bolton; Mrs.

SUNDAY

Drug Center The Drug Advisory Center in Jease Lee House at 48 Hartford Rd., is observing the following schedule: Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. A telephone backup ser vice is available Monday through Saturday from 6 through Saturda p.m. to 3 a.m. For drug advisory information, call: 647-9222.

Police Log

ARRESTS

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Raymond F. Bienkowski, 2468 Mrs. Sandra Brookes, 46 School Mrs. Batticle S. Brown 87 Lillian E. Jenkins of Hartford, charged with shoplifting. She was arrested yesterday after-noon in connection with the theft Sillington Rd., South Windsor; the store of a stereo unit from Caldor Mrs. Batticle S. Brown 87 Lullian E. Jenkins of Hartford, the incident occurred after a demonstration that day by thousands of people, mostly in-surance workers, first in Bush-nell Park and then in the State Capitol. The incident occurred after a demonstration that day by thousands of people, mostly in-surance workers, first in Bush-nell Park and then in the State Capitol. The demonstration, generally constration for the strong

Westwood St.; Mrs. Janet ure to drive a reasonable dis- given time off to demonstrate. Hanley, 22 Diane Dr. Also, Mrs. Evelyn Hedberg, 79 rear of a car driven by Mark more time off to clean up the Ridge St.; Robert Henry, New E. Stumpt, 17, of East Hartford, mess they left in the park," he Rd., RFD 1, Tolland; Mrs. Don- last night on Center St. Court said.

____ Mariborough; Mrs. Nancy V. A car driven by Leonard J. to send a cleanup crew to pick Thioff, Rt. 44A. Bolton; Mrs. Spiegelberg, 43, of 12 Sterling up the litter. They were told Elaine I. Luetjen, 39 Franklin St., collied with a car driven by the litter had been removed,

COMPLAINTS

Anwood Dr.; James D. Bas- and the owner had the keys, acted purely out of a sense of civic responsibility, and re-corr, 45 Lake St., South Wind-

Spruce St.; Mrs. Joyce E. rassed by three young men in Smith, 16 Jan Dr., Vernon; an automobile yesterday after-

Ends Classes

Also, Mrs. Louise Wallace, 100 Croft Dr.; Greta G. Porter, 11 Carol Dr.; Mrs. Ruth M. Go-din, Staffordville; Albert Cle-mente. East Hartford; Mrs. The production grew out of a Among those being mentioned Mrs. Alan Wiedle and of Suffield, who showed the wealthy stockbroker and a ma-

> Lane yesterday was 'name president of the Community ' t a noon luncheon of the boar gene M. Davis.

urer. He succeeds Leon Thory Dr. Davis and Throp recently resigned after approximately 2

yearrs in the posts. Glenney and Thomas Conran

Trash Clash Proves Flash

BY SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter) A verbal clash over trash

was rehashed in Hartford yesterday, when an official of the Aetna Insurance Co. admitted that a photograph of an Aetna employe cleaning up after a demonstration in Bushnell Park Thursday was taged. However, the Aetna spokesman denied that the staged

photograph was a public rela-tions hoax. It was Gov. Thomas Meskill who had characterized the incident a hoax. He said yester David D. Lawrence, 51, of day that three of his aides, d 6:59 p.m. -8 p.m... David D. Lawrence, 01, or day that three of his aldes, Age Limits: 16 in maternity, Hartford, charged with intoxics. Thursday afternoon, had seen Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 13 in other areas, no limit in self-service. The emergency entrance on Armory St. is the only hospital entrance open from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. All other outside doors are locked during the night shift. Hartford, charged with intoxica. The was arrested early last night after police received a saleep in back of the Stop and Shop on W. Middle Tpke. Court atter July 12. Lillian E. Jenkins of Hartford, charged with intoxica. Thursday afternoon, had seen three men in janitor uniforms, with Astna insignias, dump trash from a bag onto grounds in front of the State Capitol and then pick it up, as a photographer snapped pictures. The incident occurred after

Glastonbury; Aars. Jenniter Elleen R. Murphy of New er insurance companies, was Daly, 169 Downey Dr.; Debrah Haven, charged with aboplifting. to protest Gov. Meskill's pro-A. Donlin, 444 Burnham St. She was arrested last night in posed 6½ per cent tax on in-Also, Mrs. Patricia DuPont, connection with the theft of a surance permiums.

tance apart. His car struck the "They should have been given

Aetna officials, learning of the governor's remark, offered St., Rockville. Also, Mrs. Kathleen Maxson, Lane, Hebron, yesterday after-Storrs; Linda A. Masur, 294 Pierce Rd., South Windsor; Dr. Charles H. Palmer, East Hart-ford; Michelle L. Thorne 195 Charles H. Palmer, East Hart-ford; Michelle I. Thorpe, 168 A car driven by Archie J. men and the photographers Lydall St.; Lynne Tracy, Broad Brook; Robert A. White, 28 with a car driven by S. Catan-Devon Dr.; William R. White, 15 parc, 65, of Hartford yesterday Park West Dr. Rockville. afternoon at Center and New and that the workmen actually did clean up the rubbish left by

the protestors.

DAY: Mrs. Wanza B. Staley, warning for following too close-sufield; Theodore G. Piscatel ly. purposes his earlier pickup;"

"At no time was trash A car owned by Eleva G. brought to the Capitol or dump-Smallwood of East Hartford ed on the ground. On the con-Adro, Mrs. Agnes Galusha, was stolen last night at the trary, the three bags were car-295 Main St.; Lizza J. Gunas, 14 Parkade. The car was locked ried away," it said. "Actna

On Environment

A bill creating a new state de-

The new Department of En-vironmental Protection will take over responsibilities which now are scattered among 16 boards The Highland Park School and commissions in several de-Junior Literature Club present-ed a marionette show, "Hansel cles as the Water Resources Terrace Dr., Rock- and Gretel," on the last day of Commission and the Clean Air

workshop conducted earlier this to head the new department are year by Mrs. Joanne Kotowski Dan Lufkin of Newton, a children how to make puppets. Jor contributor to Meskill's elec-The club, composed of pupils in tion campaign; and John Boyd n Rd., RFD 2, Ver-for school to share good litera-ture. Their advisor was Mrs. Theresa Zarbo, fourth grade ball can organization.

By Board at Y

Frank Sheldon of 35 Meadow directors at Cavey's Res urant, He succeeds Dr. Eu-

Edward Glenney of Boulder Rd, was elected secretary-treas-

. were named to the community Y board of directors at yes

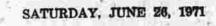
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Grants Approved For Colleges With Church Ties

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WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court upheld oday a massive program of construction grants to church-affiliated colleges but struck down aid programs for church-run elementary and secondary schools in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island. Chief Justice Warren E. Bur-

ger said "there is no evidence know how many perochial that religion seeps into the use" schools would be forced to close, of any of the laboratories and nor the number of pupils who gymnasiums on college cam-would shift into the public puses built with federal funds school system, Robinson said, under a 1963 federal law. But, "unquestionably a great num-he said, the Rhode Island and ber will have to do so in the sytvania programs were very near future." ild "because as we see it The public schools get 70 per they involve excessive entangle-ment between church and cal property taxes, with the re-

The federal program, which has disbursed an estimated \$240 "The tax dollar will have to million, was approved 5 to 4. be stretched further or in-The Pennsylvania law was creased," to support the expect-struck down 8 to 0 and the ed influx of students, Robinson

Rhode Island law, 8 to 1. Burger said the only provision of the federal program that vio-lated the Constitution was one allowing the colleges to use the buildings for religious purposes after 20 years. He said this would "in part have the effect Rhode Island law, 8 to 1. would "in part have the effect for money spent by parochial of advancing religion" and schools on teacher salaries and hence violates the First Amend. textbooks used in secular in-

ment. Otherwise the program struction. was upheld. Dr. William P. Robinson, as sociate state commissioner of education in Rhode Island, tributed. State officials said Monday about \$1.5 million of the appro-priation has already been dis-tributed.

learning of the ruling, said, "The great tragedy apparent what effect the Supreme Court In great tragedy apparent what effect the Supreme Court ly will be the demise of the par-ruling would have on the Con-necticut law. The ruling was supported by He said he is "disappointed, but not surprised" at the ruling.

Although he said he did not

Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, center, is surrounded by newsmen and onlookers as he arrives to surrender to U.S. attorney in Boston this morning. (AP Photo)

Supreme Court Extends Term To Weigh Pentagon Papers

In California **Plane Crashes into Sea; Bodies of 10 Recovered**

rocky

stewardess and six salesmen, the Coast Guard said.

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ming home after a weekend ets, Mrs. Tom Machi said, She the case today.

The survivors included the Waalace, 21, of Redway, used a

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session over the weekend, the

WASHINGTON (AP)- antee of freedom of the press. court selected the documents 150 persons that he provided the WASHINGTON (AP) and the press of the press court schedule the documents to provide the provide the press and self "I The Supreme Court did not rule on the Pentagon pa-pers case today but extend- the war study will endan-the schedule of the supress and self "I The Justice Department con-tends publication of excerpts prepared. The Times appealed to the Su-am prepared for all conse-

Cong Rockets Slam Into **Allied Bases**

By HOLGER JENSEN

Issociated Press Writer and American units swept the Wednesday night.

gon Command reported no cas- Armed Services Chairman F. ualties. Five 100-pound rockets dward Hebert, D-La. "And rockets landed in Camp Carroll, time." a regimental headquarters in The House vote sends

Wednesday night after heavy shelling destroyed 80 per cent of its bunkers and fortifications. A inc a raple country Fuller was abandoned last went back temporarily to pro-

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Rejection Looms For Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate's nine-month Indochina BAIGON (AP) - North Viet- war deadline faced near-certain namese gunners again bom- rejection in the House today, barded allied firebases below the demilitarized zone today as dooming replacement of the na-reinforced South Vietnamese tion's draft law before it expires

Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr., The U.S. Command said more R-Ohio, pressed for a vote, exthan 20 rockets slammed into pected today, on accepting the Charite 2, an American base war deadline tacked onto the three miles below the DMZ, and draft bill by a 57-42 Senate vote there were "light" casualties, -but neither backers nor foes including some men killed. expected House approval. Three South Vietnamese "We've plowed this field bases also were hit, but the Sai- again and again," said House

hit Chartie 1 and Alpha 1, east those (end-the-war) proposals of Chartie 2, and three more have been defeated every

sected on American and South conference which also is expect-Vietnamese troops hunting ene-my mortar and rocket sites war-end policy statement. around Fire Base Fuller, four But Senate antiwar forces miles below the DMZ. But a have vowed to fillbuster any South Vistnamese spokesman, such compromise and prevent Li. Col. Le Trung Hien, said: extension of the draft until they intensity is very low have a mandate to President Nixon on getting out of the war.

its bunkers and fortifications. A ing a replacement. company of about 120 South Vietnamese infantrymen reoc-cupied the hilitop outpost late Sunday, But Hien indicated they be filled if necessary with de-

ferred men who now are coming

back into the draft pool.

South Vietnamese stands inside a blasted tree trunk as he stands guard at Firebase 5, the hilltop





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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1971

(Classified Advertising on Page 19)

Partly sunny tomorrow with high 80 to 85. Wednesday's outook - partly sunny, warm.

The Weather

Clear tonight; low near 6

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTE

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Dr. Ellsberg Surrenders **To Officials**

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Daniel the amendm Ellsberg surrendered to federal whelmingly. authorities today and told about

warrants with unauthorized pos-The Supreme Court heard the session of top secret documents Ellaberg told a group

Dispatch stories were interrupt- -I could no longer cooperate Ellsberg, 40, a former Penta-

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HARTFORD (AP)-Agreement was finally reached today between Gov. Thomas J. Meskill and Democratic legislative leaders on a spending, taxing and borrowing program for the next fiscal year. agreement came just -

three days before the new fiscal Also to be voted on as an year begins on Thursday. Leaders of both parties said they expected rank-and-file legis-lators to go along with the by as much as 10 per cent in aw on Wednesday.

the welfare budget. The compromise tax package On the subject of the deficit, includes a 10 per cent tax ch Meskill got almost as big a payelectric bills over \$10 and non-professional services such as On the other hand, the Demo

The leaders continued to dis- Details of the budget and the year residency requirement for mediately available. vidual lawmakers will be free jor bills to be acted on, and to vote their own convictions, they might not all be ready for Judging by previous votes in votes until Wednesday—the last both the House and the Senate, day of the current fiscal year. the amendment should pas over-

agreement and enact it into order to head off a deficit in

includes a 10 per cent tax ch Meskill got almost as big a pay-personal income from stock divi-dends and capital gains; an in-crease in the 5 per cent sales tax to 6 per cent and extension of the sales tax to advertising, motor vehicle trade-in allow-ances, the amount of gas and electric bills over \$10 and non-the sales are sales as and the entire \$260 million deficit in the entire \$260 million deficit in

on the other hand, the before auto repair and dry cleaning; a 4-cents-a-pack increase in the cigarette tax boosting it to 20 not counting the deficit payment. cents a pack—the highest rate in the nation; and a 2-cents-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax, raising it to 10 cents a

agree on the question of a one- borrowing program were not imelfare recipients, but it will be House speaker William Ratch offered as an amendment to the ford said a lot of work was in-\$1,153,000,000 budget and indi- volved in drafting the three ma-

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Second Man Slain **Reputed Gangland Boss** Shot in Head at Rally

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

ian-Americans at an outdoor

Agnew

Talks Of

GI Pullout

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

Associated Press Writer

Department request that the tive wile and carrying a brief, that is second man was the gun-hearing be held in private. Chief case, Ellsberg said, "After 9,000 the second man was the gun-that the shooting was the work

The dead man, a black, was gery, a man wto identified him-identified from papers on his self as Leo La Bate and said he body as Jerome Johnson, 25, was a friend of the family, told newsmen he was standing next to Colombo at the rally when a (See Page Ten)

Bureaucracy Seen Block In Drug War

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

government's antidrug cam-GUAM (AP) - Vice Presi- paign is spread among so many dent Spiro T. Agnew said today agencies that an addict to any South Korean plans to re- doomed "to wander through any South Korean plans to re-bureaucratic maze" to find proper treatment, Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe told Congress today.

this week, won't affect the Nix-on administration's troop with-drawal program for Southeast Aste Agnew also said the troop question is primarily one be-tween the governments of South Korea and South Vietnam.

"It is clear that this piecemeal Tallidng with reporters on Air approach is inadequate to the Force Two en route to this task." Western Pacific island, the vice He urged quick enactment of

president said "it is logical to a bill giving legislative status to expect" that the question of the White House's new Special South Korean troops will a Action Office for Drug Abuse raised in his talks in Secul with Prevention. The new agency is President Chung Hee Park and designed to oversee all govern-Prime Minister Kimchong Pil. ment activity on the problem.

Industry in Absentia

U.S. industry in Absentia. A force to rival Japan's third place among the economic powers of the world. Harassed by high production costs and cheap imports, the

American corporation is moving abroad where it can benefit from low wages, tax breaks and a bargain-basement tariff ar-

As the corporations depart, alarm bells are ringing. Labor sees jobs and union membership, disappearing. Businessmen see an erosion of the nation's industrial base. The Associated Press has prepared a series of articles de-tailing the growth of the multinationals, the questions they raise and the government's difficulty in dealing with a problem for which there is no precedent The first of these articles appears on page 15 of today's

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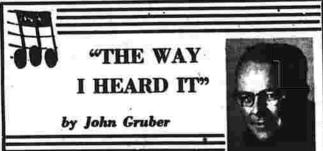


firebase in Vietnam's Central Highlands section, which has been hit hard by the enemy. (AP Photo) this week, won't affect the Nix-

South Korea reportedly is con-sidering a withdrawal of about special consultant for narcotics and dangerous drugs, added:

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but it isn't. It is very fast and bus es. Ine program with the deast hand of the deast hand is in ronde form, foi is tould be, if they'd take fast, and a te first rehers, it couldn't be played. He tould the first rehers it couldn't be played. He tould be, if they'd take fast, society on Not. 7. The wales many how and as the distributies. The which starts with a tobody thinks twice about their plans for the construction for owneast, the secondary to her plans for the construction for the their plans for the construction form, foi is normed is in ronde time to the first extenses a couple of tenative fast, and a start 80 fore form is sound as the distributies. The which starts with a tobody thinks twice about the difficulties. The whole symphony is very that the first rehers is now morement is an incluster. The secondary the finale, as much more proficien the difficulties. The whole symphony is very that the first rehers is an more first, it bears the designation, "Scherzo." The finale, and brilliant, form worement is an incluster. The secondary the more first, it bears the designation, "Scherzo." The finale, and brilliant form worement is an incluster. The secondary is to the difficulties. The whole symphony is very that does in the order takes the difficulties. The whole symphony is very that does the difficulties. The whole symphony is very that does the difficulties. The whole symphony is very that the finale is an extreme time by funfares. The time is an incluster is the more finale, and brilliant, the finale is an extreme time by repair and the to be enance the finale of the finale is an extreme time by repair at one time by repair at one time by the finale is an extreme time by repair at one time by the single and the difficulties. The head end mather is an incluster the one in the top and the finale is an extreme time by the finale is an extreme time by repair at one time by the finale conter time time and finale time f the death knell of ways give a descri

I've had a letter asking me to describe the nine symphonies of Beethoven. Of course, you could write a whole book on the sub-ject, but I think I know what the lady wants. Everybody knows in that was what the com-ind movement that was what the com-ind the extremely difficult sec-sector is a gas station on the corner of Rt. 30 and Kingsbury Ave. Ext. has been postponed until July 26. Hearings will be held tonight at 8 on an application for a seneral reneirers license subject, but I think I know what the one performance of this move-lady wants. Everybody knows ment that was what the com-the Fifth, and they can always poser undoubtedly envisioned. recognize the Ninth because it Berlioz thought this movement uses a chorus in the last move-was the finest thing Beethoven cense is being sought for a gas houses.

same key, but he never wrote all four movements of a sym-phony in the same key. No. 1. This is in C major and is Opus 21. It starts with a slow introduction which leads to the main section of the movement, usually played just twice as fast as the introduction. The style is much like that of Haydin, style is much like that of Hay

and ante with song-like themes. obvious and rather a bore. It is Zoyk, property on Old Stafford in the third is listed as a minuet in the key of F major and is Rd. it isn't. It is very fast and Opus 68. The program will al-

Built in the one with the finale is an extreme, "Scherza." The finale, all opposed at one time fit seems of popular at one time fit seems of an extreme fit seems of an extreme fit seems of a seem set of the seems of the seems

work, incidentally, and many "Choral Symphony" because it musicologists agree with this uses a chorus, the first time a isal. The work is quite symphony had been anything but The symphony has purely instrumental. Unquestion-oven's best themes on the ably the first and third movewhole. ments are among the finest The first movement is quite music ever written. The finale, majestic in character. The sec-ond is a long, and very expres-sive funeral march in which a text, is beloved of singers and and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

away discovered the car in his Tolland; back yard the next morning. daughter,

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1971

Guerrillas Kill

Injured Arab

Tolland **High School** Will Seel

Accreditation The staff and administration at Toliand High School is prepar-ing for regional accreditation and membership in the New

England Association of Second-A high school must graduate its first senior class before it can become accredited, school Principal Richard Olson ex-

Membership in the regional ac creditation group is important to the student body, since colleges take into consideration the school's association status when evaluating applicants for admission, he added.

permission for the construction When they do have water it of a gas station on the corner contains rust, they claim.

and indeed been oven and stud- wen annough the first rew near. Gry in valley view. ied with Hayin at one time. ings are pleasant enough. Then Santini Builders Homes, Inc. sel Robert King and consulting damaged while being placed in The Long Wharf Theatre of The second movement is an everything becomes much too to Edward J. and Patricia A. Sanitary Engineer James a hangar. The Yale Musical Theatre As-

garet A. Krause, property on the Green, were advised to refer

THEATER TIME SCHEDULE Cinema I: — "Andromeda Strain" 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. Cinema II:—'Wild Rovers" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Manchester Drive-In:— "Born Manchester Manchester Drive-In:— "Born Manchester Manchester Manchester Manchester Manch 8:45; "Hard Ride" terrorist campaign against Ar-abs in the Gaza Strip who work Hartford Drive-In:— for the Israelis. 10:40.

East "Zepplin" 8:45; "Green Berets" Three Arabs were arrested as 10:35. Suspects in the hospital killing. nd- 10:50. East Windsor Drive-In:- Guerrillas murdered another "Barefoot Executive" 8:46; "My patient in the same hospital last Side of the Mountain" 10:30.

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when evaluating applicants for admission, he added.
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Rockville Hospital Notes visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 p.m. in all areas except ma-teraity where they are 2 to 4 Konoichildren what many have habitat to include both land and According to Harris, the Bur-aquatic life. The program grew out of a nap Brook Classroom may furn the program grew out of a nap Brook Classroom may furn the program as the Burnap Brook Manchester, to the school's that small farm operation is principal, Maxwell Morrison, to fast disappearing in Connecti-bring students to the farm on cut. (In fact, all or of the na-the town's first selectman in chairman of the committee. Manchester, to the school's that small farm is giving the town's first selectman in chairman of the committee. the town's first selectman in chairman of the committee. way to the huge commercis May, and his wife have turned Contacted to assist in plan- enterprise.)

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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD "A retentive memory is a good thing," Elbert Hubbard once wrote, "but the ability to forget is the true token of great-ness." I have remembered toness." I have remembered to-day's hand for almost 20 years, and I remember that San Fran-cisco expert Vince Finigan played the East cards; but the true token of my greatness lies in the fact that I forgot South's name five minutes af-ter he had played the hand. South dealer.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. Opening lead —Two of Clubs. West opened the deuce of clubs, and our forgotten South won in dummy with the king. – Decleaser draw three rounds of a Declarer drew three rounds of been imaginative enough to retrumps and then led his single- fuse the first heart trick if he ton heart to try a finesse with had been in East's place.

Finigan played the deuce of hearts very casually, as though he were just following suit. He had aiready seen that he couldn't hope to defeat the con-tract by taking the king of hearts. Perhaps some mira-culous benefit would come from failing to take the trick

The Nutmeg Summer Play- South saw too late that he had house in Storrs opens tomorrow with "Man of La Mancha" been had. Down two. It's worth remembering Vince outs. Today more than 2.3 milwhich runs through Saturday. Finigan and his fine play. Some- lion children (85 per cent) of Tom Jones is presently star-ring as top entertainer at the Oakdale Musical Theatre in importance of being casual. day you may have a similar op- elementary school age attend

Oakdale Musical Theatre in importance of being casual. Wallingford and will hold the It's important to forget the stage through Saturday. On name of the South player. O Thursday at 11 a.m., the Prince course he should have discard St. Players, Ltd. present "Snow ed a loser on dummy's jack of White Goes West," one of a hearts. That would assure the slam no matter who had the that East had the king of hearts because South would not ha

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have 5 points in high cards and 1 point for the doubleton, with Fails Into Trap South fell into the trap. He excellent trump support for cashed the ace of hearts and partner's suit. This is enough then led the jack of hearts, for a simple raise. Dianning to discard if East Copyright 1971 General Features Corp.

More Viets in School The Zoning Board of Appeals of the day, particularly on hearing on an application sub-mitted by Eldridge Yost seeking the subdivision is at its peak. of dog licenses only. The Town Clerk's office will Brecht' Friday, Saturday and west must surely hold the only missing heart—the king. So SAIGON — In 1954, fewer South ruffed the jack of hearts. than half a million (5 per cent) house in Middlefield. the new Powder Ridge Play-south ruffed the jack of hearts. than half a million (5 per cent) West discarded a club, and of Vietnam's children attended elementary school, and most o them became fifth-grade drop-



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ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Thomas Bargos, Meadows Con-valescent Home; Mrs. Elsie F. Bedell, 44 Griswold St.; Rob-South Windsor; James P. Hen-Brenner, 20C Sycamore derson, 405 N. Main St. Lane; William F. DeLong, 141 Also, Mrs. Robert W. Dona-Birgho St.; Tabatha L. Brennet, 10 For the south windsor; James P. Hen-Brotherhood in Action Project '69. Birch St.; Tabatha L. Everett, hue and son, 120F Rachel Rd.; 15 Mill St.; Joseph A. Gallant, Mrz. Russell Aceto and son, 199 Griffin, West Willington; Rich- son, 170 Terrace Dr., Rockville; ard L. Harris, 64 Green Rd. Mrs. Paul Laquerre and daugh-Also, Steven Helferich, Wind- ter, 40 Liberty St. sor Locks; Edward Hershler, Convalescent Home; Meadows Mrs. Loretta J. Hervieux, East

Kuntz, St. Louis, Mo. Also, Robert LaChance, East ings plans.

Hartford; Peter Longo, 514 Foster St., South Windsor; Wiliam R. McLeod, Old Saybrook Mrs. Gertrude G. Mortensen, 3 Division St.; Michelle L. Mos her, Storrs; Mrs. Gladys Pessini, 40 French Rd.; John Ratti, RFD 1, East St., Hebron John D. Rockenfeller, Glaston-bury; Mrs. Edith S. Schoell, 1780 Tolland Tpke.; Bruce C. Shepard, East Hampton; John H. Taylor Jr., Broad Brook. Also, John C. Tinney, 56 Has lan St.; George Vallone, Durant St.; Kim Walker, Be ver Trail, Coventry; Robert F Wordsworth, Boston HIII R

Walter K. W RFD 3, Coventry. BIRTHS SATURDAY: daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peer, Vernon; a son to Mr. and Mrs. James O'Keefe, East Hartford; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kostoss, 101 South St., Rockville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Czyz,

Geraldine Dr., Ellington. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wieler, East Hariford; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Moriconi Jr., 14 Hacl matack St. DISCHARGED SATURDAY

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Warren Chandler Jr., 86 Wells St.; Mrs. Carolyn S. Marsto

215 Oak St.; Emil Hodza, Wil-limantic; Charles G. Whitneck, 36 Sharon Dr., South Windsor; Lynne E. Simpanen, Coventry R.I. Also, David N. Turkingto mediate Care Semi-28 Woodland Dr., South Wind-5, moon - 2 p.m., and 4 sor; Mrs. Florence Cohen, 8 p.m.; private rooms, Mark Dr., Coventry; Mrs. Bea-- 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 trice Y. Hutchinson, Bayberry Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Bernadette allowed Jarvis, East Hartford; James I thers, 2 p.m. : 8 p.m. : Self Service: 10 a.m. : 2 p.m.; White Rd., Rockville. Also, Mrs. Effie E. Barrett ntensive Care and Coronary East Hartford; Mrs. Donna M. re: Immediate family only, Holland, Birch Mt. Ext., Bolton. daughter, 69. Mill St.; Mrs. Douglas Ralston and son, East Hartford; Mrs. Fredric Tozzoli and son, East Hartford; Mrs. David Custer and son, 159 Hil-

12 in other areas, no limit in self-service. The emergency entrance on London Rd., Hebron; Samuel Armory St. is the only hospital entrance open from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. All other outside are locked during the night Brookes, 48 School St.; Robert

Dorothy C. Cook, East Hartford. Also, Charles L. Holmstrom, 16 Alpine St.; Mrs. Carolyn G. Hutchinson, Bioomfield; Wil-liam F. Loehr, 46M Downey Dr.; Leon Paprzyca, Mansfield; Carl H. Peterson, 51 Litchfield St.; Joseph Russo Jr., 190 Benedict Dr., South Windsor. ADMUTTERD VESTERDAY:

89 Olcott Dr.; Mrs. Elleen S. Oak St.; Mrs. David Miller and

Bonus Money Banked TOKYO - Japanese workers Hartford; Alice Hutchinson, 88 Goodwin St.; Arnold Jensen, 73 Ferguson Rd.; Theresa A. wages and exceeding \$8.6 billion Kelly, 76 Florence St.; Barbara Goilars, About 44 per cent of the seven-week postal strike and the bonus money was put into sav- 10-week Ford strike.

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MRS. RICHARD LEON REZNICK

Keenan-Canuel



MRS. ALLAN R. KEENAN JR.

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Engaged

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202 Hollister St.

The Rev. Robert Choquette of St. Joseph's Church performed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of chiffon crepe and trevira, designed with long puffed leeves. Her vell was arranged from a matching headpiece, and she carried a bouquet o roses and carnations,

Miss Coleen Canuel of Springfield, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, Her light blue empire gown of dotted swiss was accented with satin ribbon and fashioned with puffed sleeves. She wore a matching satin ribbon headpiece, and carried two longstammed white roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Col-

Keenan of Manchester, sister of the bridegroom Mrs.

Reznick-Backer

Linda Ras Backer of West Hartford became the bride of Richard Leon Remick of Manchester yesterday afternoon at Temple Beth Sholom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Backer of West Hartford. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Irwin Remick of 76 Adelaide Rd. and the late Dr. Resnick. Rabbi Abraham AvRutick o Agudas Achim Synagogue West Hartford performed

ceremony. Given in marriage by her par ents, the bride was dressed in white satin-peau. Mrs. David Remick of Oakland St., sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. The bridesmaid was Miss Adele Friedman of Elling-ton, cousin of the bride. They wore gowns of yellow chiffon and carried baskets filled with iqua and yellow assorted

flowers. David Resnick of Oakland St served as his brother's best nan. Joel Backer of West Hartford, brother of the bride, seat ed the guests. Mrs. Backer and the bride groom's mother were dressed in aqua blue.

After the ceremony, a recep tion was held at Temple B Mrs. Reznick graduated from the University of Hartford with BS degree in education. Mr Restlick graduated from Iniversity of Eastern New fexico with degrees in geology

Ellard - Verilli

and anthropology.

Mrs. Mary Stevenson Verilli

OTTAWA

Karen-Ann Pagani of Manchester became the bride of Peter Vincent Massaro of West Haven Saturday morning at St.

The bride is a daughter of

Bouquets of white and pink gladioli were on the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length empire gown of white silk organza accented with venise lace at the scoop neck line, short pouffed sleeves, and on the A-line skirt and chapel length train. Her elbow-length veil was arranged from an organza headpiece accented with pink satin ribbon and she carried a bouquet of white daisles, pink roses, and baby's breath. Miss Laura-Jean Pagani of

was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Roger Thomas of East Hartford, Miss Ann Rivosa, and Miss Debcrah Rivosa, bcth of Manchester, Miss Kathleen Walsh of Manchester was the junior bridesmald.

belts with bows at the back, Susan L. Salinardi of Enfield, and Miss Mary Beth O'Brian of Springfield. Their gowns and headpieces in yellow, or-ginbuhl, both of Ellington, has white ruffled lace blouses de-signed with high necklines and accented with rose buttons, and white picture hals with bands of chid, and in pink were styled been announced by her parents, rose satin. The honor attendant to match those of the honor Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Niemann carried a basket of white dai-

ried a single long-stermed white rose. Robert Keenan of Manchester served as his brother's best man. Uahers were Lawrence brother of the bridegroom's mother served as has brother's best ac or Springfield, broth-iel Carnations and pink Keenan of Manchester, another brother of the bridegroom's mother served as made construction of the bridegroom's mother coat, The bridegroom's mother wore a beige lace and knit



MR. AND MRS. DAVID HENRY CRANDALL

of 112 Princeton St. and Henry Linda Jean Marchisio and bodices and turquoise satin honor attendant, and they each

Massaro-Pagani

riage by her son, Dahlel F. St. St., broker-in-adw of the bridegroom; and Greg Ma. den Grove. For a wedding trip serves and is emplored to the bridegroom of the B and to a construct of the bridegroom of the B and the bride was matron of honor. Thomas H. Efflard of Butler, N.J. served as his father's best man. The bride was given in mar- carnations and baby's breath.

man. After a reception at the home of the bride the couple left for a cruise to Bermuda. They will live at 15 Ogden Terrace, Butter, N.J. Mr. Ellard is a teacher at the high school in Butler, N.J. Mr. Stard is a teacher at the high school in Butler, N.J. Mr. Ellard is a teacher at the high school in Butler, N.J. Mr. Ellard is a teacher at the high school in Butler, N.J. Mr. Ellard is a teacher at the high school in Butler, N.J. Mr. Ellard is a teacher at the high school in Butler, N.J. Mr. Ellard is a teacher at the high school in Butler, N.J. Mr. Ellard is a teacher at the high school in Butler, N.J. Mr. Ellard is a teacher at the high school in Butler, N.J. Mr. Ellard is a teacher at the high school in Butler, N.J. Mr. Ellard is a teacher at the high school in Butler, N.J. Mr. Ellard is a teacher at the high school in Butler, N.J. Mr. Ellard is a teacher at the high school in Butler, N.J. Mr. Ellard is a teacher at the high school in Butler, N.J.

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accented with seed pears and or danses and a baby stream. lace over pink ribbon, and she The couple now live at 117 carried a single long-stemmed Spring St., Willimantic. chrysanthemum tied with pink Mrs. Crandal; a 1969 gradu-ribbon. Miss Denise Lingham of 143 is a junior at Eastern Connect-Lydall St. was maid of honor. icut State College in Williman-Lydall St. was maid of honor. icut State College in Williman-

of the Assumption.

Mr. Botteron.

South Windsor, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Miss Char-lene Southergill of Hendee Dr., fanchester; and Miss Catherine Morgan of East Hartford. Erick R. Anderson of Regan Court, Rockville, served as hi brother's best man. Ushers were Thomas L. Doherty Jr. of South Windsor, brother of the bride; and Terry Welchand of Judy Lane, South Windsor. After a neception at the Po-dunk Mill in South Windsor, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Adirondacks in Net

York State. They now live at 179 Woodlawn Circle, Hartford. Mrs. Anderson is a 1970 graduate of South Windsor High School. Her husband, a 1968 graduate of Rockville High School, attended Mancheste

Community College.

DiMartino - Grieve

The marriage of Nancy Ellen Grieve of Dayton, Ohio, to Andrew Michael DiMartino of Harrisburg, Pa., took place May 22 at the Wesley United Methodist Church, Mt. Holly

Springs, Pa. The bride is the daughter Mrs. Frank R. Grieve of Day-ton, the former Eleanor Findlay of Manchester, and the late Mr Grieve. She is the granddaugh ter of Mrs. Ellen Larson of 5

School St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter DiMartino of Harrisburg. The Rev. Willis Willard of Wesley United Methodist Church performed the doublering ceremony. The bride was given in mar-riage by her brother, Leonard Scott Grieve of Dayton. She wore an empire gown of organza, accented with venise lace and designed with high neckline and bishop aleeves. Her mantilla was edged with matching lace and a motif of pink rosebuds, and she carried

a bouquet of daisies, pink roses and stephanotis with pink rib-



MRS. PETER VINCENT MASSARO

Manchester, sister of the bride

The bridal attendants wore identical light pink dotted Swiss A-line skirts designed with rose

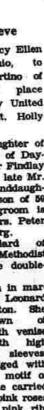
ried a single long-stemmed Her fiance is the son of Mr. sweetheart roses. The brides-





of 112 Princeton St. and Henry T. Ellard of Butler, N.J. were married Saturday, June 26, at St. Peter's. Episcopal Church in Hebron. The Bride is the daughter of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Hebron. The bride so and Mrs. Guy J. Marchisio officiated at the afternoon cere-mony. The bride was given in mar-riage by her son, Daniel F. Verilli Jr. of Tolland Rd., Bol-ton. The Rev. Walter Loomis, pas-ton. The Rev. Walter Loomis, pas-ton. The Rev. Walter Loomis, pas-tor, of Community Baptist tor. The Rev. Walter Loomis, pas-tor, of Community Baptist tor. The Bride St. Peter's Episcopal Church tor of Community Baptist tor. The Rev. Walter Loomis, pas-tor, of Community Baptist tor. The Rev. Walter Loomis, pas-tor, of Community Baptist tor, of Community Baptist tor. The Bride St. Peter's Episcopal Church, tor of Community Baptist tor. The Bride St. Peter's Episcopal Church, tor of Community Baptist tor. The Rev. Walter Loomis, pas-tor, of Community Baptist tor. The Bride St. Peter's Episcopal Church, tor of Community Baptist tor. The Bride St. Peter's Episcopal Church, tor of Community Baptist tor. The Bride St. Peter's Episcopal Church, tor of Community Baptist tor. The Bride St. Peter's Episcopal Church, tor of Community Baptist tor. The Bride St. Peter's Episcopal Church, tor, and Mrs. Guy J. Marchisio wore an aque tor. The Bride St. Peter's Episcopal Church, tor. The Bride St. the daughter of St. Served as his brother's best tor. The Bride St. the daughter of St. Served as his brother's best tor. The Bride St. the daughter of St. Served as his brother's best tor. The Bride St. the bridegroom; and tor. The Bride St. Served St. Served St. Served St. Hertford. The Bride St. Peiter St. Served St. Served

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Lundberg-Lawrence



Baskind photo MRS. GARY ARTHUR LUNDBERG

Donna Lee Lawrence of Man-chester and Gary Arthur Lund-berg of West Hartford were united in marriage Saturday af-ternoon at St. Mary's Episcopal

Miss Debra Jean Lawrence of white rosebuds. Manchester, sister of the bride, A reception was held at the was maid of honor. Her blue KofC Home. For a plane trip to and lavender pantgown was Bermuda, Mrs. Lundberg wore trimmed with deep purple rib- a navy blue and white ensemble bon and fashioned with high with a corsage of yellow rose neckline, lavender bodice, and baby's breath. The long sleeves. She wore a white couple will live at 101 South St., birde; and Ronald Modean of picture hat with a matching Vernon, until August when they the state of the birde of the state of the state of the birde; and Ronald Modean of th

Danvers, Mass., and Shiss Detroit institute, the is serving with the Manchester Memorial Hos-orah Willard of Wrentham, the U.S. Army Reserves and is pital School of X-ray Technolo-puter Programming Institute United Aircraft Corp. in East Mass. Their pantgowns, fash- employed at the Factory In. ioned with blue bodices, were surance Association in Hart-styled to match the honor atten- ford.

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Roberts-Lehan

Deborah Jean Lehan of East Hartford and Richard Alan Roberts of Manchester were united in marriage May 29 at St. Rose Church, East Hartford, The bride is the daugi

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lehan of East Hartford. bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts Jr. of 55 Thayer Rd. The Rev. James Carroll of St. Rose Church performed the double ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass Francis Burke of Wethersfield was the soloist. David Roberts of Manchester,

brother of the bridegroom and Miss Cynthia Kiely of East Hartford, cousin of the bride, presented offertory gifts during The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin with a full length train and mantilla of ivory lace. Miss Susan K. Lehan of Man-

chester, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan E. Roberts were muss husan E. Roberts, and Miss Nancy J. Roberts, both of Manchester and alsters of the bridegroom, and Miss Deborah E. Bansemer of East Hartford, cousin of the bride. William B. Musulin of Cleveland, Ohio served as best man. Ushers were John B. Roberts of Schnectady, N. Y., cousin of the bMdegroom, and Charles H. Mooney and Paul A. Gange, both of Cleveland, Ohio.

After a reception at the Glas-tonbury Hills Country Club the couple left for Pompano Beach, Fla. They will live in Manches-Mrs. Roberts is a graduate of Boston (Mass.) University and

is affiliated with the Haven Veterans Hospital and Newington Children's Hospital as a student in occupation herapy. Mr. Roberts is a Jean Barrett Baxter of Itha- Ithaca, brother of the bride; graduate of John Carroll Uni- ca. N.Y., formerly of Man- and Michael Frank of Ithaca. versity, Cleveland, Ohio and is employed by the Equitable Life hen of Ithaca were married multi-colored chiffon with white Assurance Society, Hartford.

Engagement

Her flance is the eoh of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mallucci of 60 Chambers St., Manchester. Miss Gough is a graduate of Pemey High School, East Hart-ford and is employed with the Motor Transport Association of East Hartford. Mrs. Being provided by recorded se-versity in Ithaca. She is em-ployed as a secretary for the architectural firm of Levatich-Miller-Hoffman in Ithaca. Mr. Cohen, a graduate of the Long-ed the double-ring ceremony and with neckline and white base day of the neckline and white Mater School, State and a spectra of the New York State alseves of Lavender and white

graduate of Manchester High macrame, and she carried a ager of the Record Record School and served with the U.S. bouquet of wildflowers. The record store in Ithaca. Army from 1986 to 1968. He is bridal gown was designed and employed at the U.S. Post Of- fashioned by the maid of honor.

Often they can be converted to Longmeadow, brother of the Salem is a 29-year-old bachesash or tieback curtains.

Cohen-Baxter

MRS. STUART HARVEY COHEN

chester, and Stuart Harvey Co- Mrs. Baxter wore a gown of Sunday afternoon, June 20, at accessories. The bridegroom's the Fountainbleau Inn on Lake mother wore a yellow and lav-Cayuta in Odessa, N.Y. The bride is the daughter of accessories. Both had orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bax- After a reception at the inn, ter of 34 Olcott Dr. The bride- the couple left for a wedding groom is a son of Mr. and trip to Cape Cod. For traveling, The marriage of Denise An-

Hartford to David Roger Cockerham of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gough of East Hartford. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gough of East Hartford.

Mr. Cockerham is a 1966 sleeves of lavender and white National Guard. He is a man-altar. Mrs. Raymond Murphy macrame, and she carried a ager of the Recor Miss Kristina Dalby of Al- Plays No Favorites

linen in shades of green and waitresses. yellow, and she carried a bou-and waitresses. When asked if he dates any of waist and long sleeves with in-ted chantilly lace cuffs. She carried a colonial bouquet of When curtains become worn quet of wildflowers, When curtains become worn quet of wildflowers. near the edges, trim and rehem Joshua N. Koenig of Albany, them, or add a ruffle or hem of N.Y., served as best man. Us contrasting fabric and color, hers were Edward Cohen of them, or difference in the edges, trim and rehem of the set of the set

> bridegroom; Alan Baxter of lor with a dress shop. VonDeck-Ferrante

Deck, both of Manchester, was solemnized Friday evening at the Church of the Assumption.

The marriage of Paula Fer-

rante and John Frederick Von-

sole. Her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion was arranged from a matching headpiece, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white chrysanthemums and sweetheart roses with blue miniature carnations. Miss Debra Jean Lawrence of Manchester, sister of the bride, A reception was held at the matching headpiece and car.

der miniature carnations, white unte of addichester righ school and a moth trip to cape the gladioli and baby's breath. Bridesmaids were Miss Caro syth School for Dental Hygiene, Deck wore a invender pantsuit lyn Landberg of West Hartford, Boston. Mr. Landberg is a 1964 with matching accessories. The

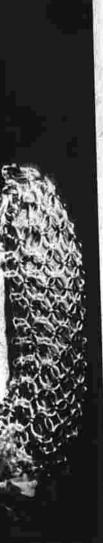


Denise Ann Lawrence of Man-Jackson St. The bride is a daughter of chester, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Her pantgown was similar to that worn by the boror attendent. The Rev. Robert Burbank of the Church of the Assumption performed the double-ring cereof 87 Blue Ridge Dr. The bride-groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lundberg of West Hart-ford. The Rev. George Nostrand, ford. The Rev. George Nostrand, rector of St. Marys' Church, performed the double-ring cere-mony. Eldon Coykendall of Manual Marysi (Church) here were Don Lundberg of West Hartford, brother of the budge Manual Marysi (Church) tord served as best man. Ush-ers were Don Lundberg of West Hartford, brother of the budge Marysi (Church) tord served as best man. Ush-ers were Don Lundberg of West Hartford, brother of the budge Marysi (Church) tord served as best man. Ush-tord served as best man. Ush-mony. Eldon (Coykendall of Marysi (Church) tord served as best man. Ush-mony. Eldon (Coykendall of Marysi (Church) tord served as best man. Ush-tord served served

mony. Eldon Coykendall of Manchester was organist. The soloist was Lee Young of Gas-tonia, N.C., cousin of the bride. Bouquets of gladioli and carna-tions were on the altar. Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride wore an empire gown of lace accented peau de sole. Her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion was arranged from

floral sash, and carried a bas- will move to Atlanta, Ga. A reception was held at ket filled with blue and laven- Mrs. Lundberg is a 1969 grad- White Eagle Hall on North St. der miniature carnations, white uate of Manchester High School For a motor trip to Cape Cod sister of the bridegroom; Miss graduate of Conard High couple will live at 21 Knox St. Stephanie Samlotis of Manches- School, West Hartford, and a Mrs. VonDeck is a graduate stephanie Samous of Manchester High School and graduate of Manchester High School and graduate of Manchester High duty with the Eighth Army in ter, Mass Gayas and Miss Deb- of Hartford. He is serving with the Manchester Memorial Hos- School and the Electronic Com- Korea. He is employed at the

picture hat with a matching Vernon, until August when they 481 Parker St.



Buzzell photo

Shafer photo

Jo-Ann C. Bajek of Cam-bridge, Mass., formerly of Manchester, became the bride Manchester, became the bride of Kenneth M. Kozikowski of Worcester, Mass., Friday afernoon at St. Adelbert's Church in Enfield.

The bride is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Bajel of 26 Barry Rd. The bride groom is the son of Mrs. Anne Kozikowski of Pequannock, N.J., and the late Walter Kozkowski, formerly of Passaic

The Rev. Paul Bartlewski pastor of St. Adelbert's Church where the bride's parents wer married 33 years ago, perform ed the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in mar riage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory emboased volle accented with valenciennes lace and designed with high neckline, bishop sleeves, A-line skirt and chapel train. Her ca-thedral vell of silk illusion was arranged from a matching headpiece, and she carried bouquet of stephanotis center ed with a white orchid.

Miss Margaret E. Mason of Cambridge, Mass., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Fred Jensen of Storrs. cousin of the bride; and Miss Karen Baker of New Bedford Mass. They were dressed alike in

light violet color gowns accented with ivory lace and fashion-ed with high necklines and long sleeves. They carried bouquets of assorted spring flow-ers including light violet color carnations and baby's breath. Donald Bernard of Nashua N.H., served as best man, Ush ers were Donald Farwell o Nashua, and William Shagawa Jr. of Clifton, N.J.

Mrs, Bajek had a corsage of assorted spring flowers. The bridegroom's mother had two Kozikowski was honored at a Junior College,

Gough - Cockerham The engagement of Miss Kar-en Elizabeth Gough of East Hartford to David Roger Vick City officiated at the Hartford to David Roger Vick City officiated at the Hartford to David Roger Vick City officiated at the Hartford to David Roger Vick City officiated at the Hartford to David Roger Vick City officiated at the Hartford to David Roger Vick City officiated at the Hartford to David Roger Vick City officiated at the Hartford to David Roger Vick City officiated at the Hartford to David Roger Vick City officiated at the Hartford to David Roger Vick City officiated at the Hartford to David Roger Vick City officiated at the Hartford to David Roger Vick City officiated at the Hartford to David Roger Vick City officiated at the Hartford to David Roger Vick City officiated at the Hartford to David Roger Vick City officiated at the Hartford to David Roger Vick City officiated at the Hartford to David Roger Vick City officiated at the Hartford to David Roger Vick City officiated at the Hartford to David Roger Vick City officiated at the Hartford to David Roger Vick City officiated At the Hartford to David Roger Vick City officiated At the Hartford to David Roger Vick City officiated At the Hartford to David Roger Vick City officiated At the Hartford to David Roger Vick City Attention Vick City

ganist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown employed at the U.S. Post Of-fice in Manchester. The wedding is planned for May 6, 1972 at St. Christopher's She wore a floor-length gown of Church in East Hartford. Church in East Hartford. baby's blue the valley and breath.

Miss Kathy Furphy of 29 Stone St., cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an empire gown of orchid chiffon with long sleeves, fitted cuffs and embroidered flowers and petal trim and matching headpiece. She carried a fireside basket of white daisies, exquisite miniature lavender carnations, dust pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath. Bridesmaids were Miss Paula Raymond of 92 E. Middle Tpke., sister of the bride; and Miss Peggy Olcavage of 107 N. School St. Their gowns and bouquets were styled to match the honor attendant's.

John Monaco of East Hartford served as best man. Ushers were Stephen M. Amedy of 7 Walker St., cousin of the bridegroom and Edmond Amedy of 275 South St., Rockville, uncle of the bride-

Mrs. Raymond wore a dress of pink shantung with matching accessories. The bridegroom' mother wore a dusty rose kni with accessories. Both had corsages of dusty pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath, After a reception at the KofC Home the couple left for New York City, Mrs, Riopelle wore a sleeveless navy blue and whit polka dotted knit pantsuit. The couple now live on Birch St. Mr. Riopelle is a graduate of Windham High School and served with the U.S. Air Force. He is employed by Onglia and Gervasini Construction Co. Mr Riopelle is a 1970 graduate o East Catholic High School an attends Manchester Communit College, She is employed par time at Sears Roebuck and C



Kozikowski-Bajek

MRS. KENNETH MICHAEL KOZIKOWSKI

couple left on a camping trip to ard Bajek of Milford. University in Boston. Mr. Kozi northern New England and Mrs. Kozikowski received an kowski received a bachelors Canada. associate degree in retail mer- degree in political science from Before the wedding, Mrs.chandising in 1969 from Becker Assumption College, Worcester.

Worceste beige cymbidium orchids. After a reception at the Glas- taurant in East Hartford given department of graduate place-tonbury Hills Country Club, the by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rich- ment services at Northeastern

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Riopelle-Raymond



MRS. PHILLIP WILLIAM RIOPELLE



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Graff-Blazinski



MRS. STEVEN CHARLES LOWRY



MRS. ALAN J. SNYDER

Susan R. Cohen of Hartford, length veil. She carried a cas-formeriy of Manchester, and cade bouquet of orchids and Alan J. Snyder of Manchester, stephanolis with ivy. were married June 20 at Tem-ple Beth Sholom, Manchester, chester, sister of the bride, was prederick Ed-ple Beth Sholom, Manchester, of maid of honor. The bridesmaids



Lowry-Griswold

and Steven Charles Lowry of Manchester were united in mar-riage June 19 at the Avon Conregational Church. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Gris-wold of Avon. The bridsgroom of 24 Lawton Rd. is the son of Robert D. Lowry of Brookline. Mass., and Mrs. Ruth Lowry of Thailand. The Rev. John Bankosky of the Avon church performed the double-ring corremony assisted

Anita Marie Griswold of Avon

double-ring ceremony assisted by the Rev. Timothy Carberry, former curate at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, The organist was John Holts of Hartford, chairman of the organ and liturgical music department at

Hartt College. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organsa accented with tiers of lace at the hemline and chapel train. Her elbow-lengt vell of silk illusion was attache to a matching headpiece, and ahe carried a bouquet of roses, stephanotis and ivy. Miss Barbara M. Plude o Avon, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Her brown paisley pantgown was fashioned with an ivory color bodice, and she carried a bouquet of yellow

spider chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids were Miss Hol-Griswold of Avon, sister of the bride; Mrs. Nancy Tomas-zewaki of Farmington, Mrs. Robecca Matteson of West Hartferd, and Miss Linda Hoyt of Stony Point, N.Y., Their brown paistey pantgowns were fashioned with brown bodices, and they carried sprays of yel-low spider chrysanthemums. Richard S. Mattison of West Hartford served as best man.

Unhers were Robert D. Gris-wold of Avcn, brother of the bride; Roger Jackson of Mid-diebury, and Jeffrey Howy and Sampson,

Schneider - Hany

The engagement of Miss Vir-gens Marie Schneider of Elling-ton to Peter C. Hany of Rock-

Miss Schneider is a graduate stephanotis. Ellington High School and is Miss Janet

School and employed New England Telephone Co., West Springfield, Mass. A September wedding is plan-

the Rockville Re-

United Methodist

Church was the scene Saturday

afternoon of the marriage of

Carol Ann Edwards of Walling-

ford formerly of Manchester, to

South

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MRS. KENNETH CHARLES GRAFF

ton Rd. Mr and Mrs. Lowrey attend-the bride is a daughter of Mr. orchid pompons and white ed Hartt College of Music at and Mrs. Joseph Blazinski of the University of Hartford. Mr. Lowry is organist and choir-

The engagement of Miss Vir-gene Marie Schneider of Elling-ton to Peter C. Hany of Rock-riage by her father. Her empire ville, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schneider of Lower Butcher Rd. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. organist and soloist.

> chester, sister of the bride, was semble. The couple now live a maid of honor. Bridesmaids 76 Webster St., Hartford. of were Miss Ellen Blazinski of of Manchester, Miss Teesha ings in Hartford. Mr. Graff line edged in ruffles, and ribbon

Hartford. After a reception at Clover Hall in Plainville the couple chester became the bride of alike in gowns of orchid color Hall in Plainville the couple chester became the bride of alike in gowns of orchid color Hall in Plainville the couple chester became the bride of alike in gowns of orchid color heft on a wedding trip to Ber-kenneth Charles Graff of day and are living at-24 Law-ton Rd. Karen Ann Blazinski of Man-The attendants were dreased the bride of alike in gowns of orchid color chiffon, designed with white lace empire bodices accented with orchid color ribbon. They car-ried white baskets filled with correld color ribbon. They car-ried white baskets filled with correld color ribbon. They car-ried white baskets filled with correld color ribbon. They car-ried white baskets filled with correld color ribbon. They car-ried white baskets filled with correld color ribbon. They car-ried white baskets filled with correld color ribbon. They car-ried white baskets filled with correld color ribbon. They car-ried white baskets filled with correld color ribbon. They car-ried white baskets filled with correld color ribbon. They car-ried white baskets filled with

Lowry is organist and choir-master at St. Mary's Episco-pal Church. Engaged Entrope in the set of mony and was celebrant at the brother of the bride; Gary Mar- ert Walter Haberern of Mannuptial Mass. Harry Carr was tin of Hartford and Robert King chester.

Mrs. Graff, a graduate of Mt. riage by her father. She wore a another sister of Aloysius Junior College, is em- victorian gown of dotted swiss, he bride; Miss Maureen Yarko ployed by The Society for Sav- designed with high neck-

b., of Manchester, Miss Teesha ings in Hartford, Mr. Graff inte edged in Fulles, and raidon Shelly of Souderton, Pa., and served with the U.S. Army in accenting the empire waitline. In Miss Stephanie Corforo of Bask-ing Ridge, N.J. Germany and is also employed at the Society for Savings. Miss Stephanie Corforo at Bask-ing Ridge, N.J. Berly and is also employed at the Society for Savings. Miss Stephanie Corforo at Bask-ing Ridge, N.J. Berly and is also employed at the Society for Savings. Miss Stephanie Corforo at Bask-diged with ruffles. The bridal gown and headpiece were de-signed and fashloned by the bride's aunt, Mrs, Edwin Ertel of Beslydly.

Mikulski-Edwards

Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Hilda Hany of Davis Ave. and the inte Arnold Hany. Miss Schneider is a graduate of Ellington High School and is The bride was given in mar-

of Rockville.

Miss Jane Gregus of Rock-ville, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Dianne Bradbury of Derwood, Md., cousin of the bride, and Miss Marsha Merk of Rockville. Michael Daunt of Walker St.

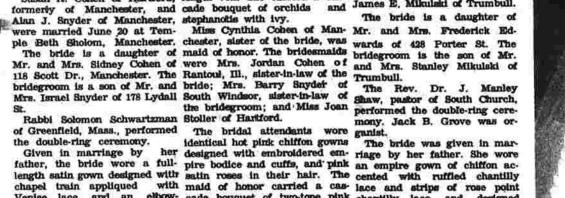
served as best man. Ushers were David Ertel of Rockville, brother of the bride; and Rs mond Overton of Lyness St. After a reception at the Kosciuscko Club in Rockville the couple left on a wedding trip t Cape Cod. They will live

Manchester. Mrs. Haberern is employed at the Travelers Insurance Cos. data center in Hartford. Mr. Haberern is employed as a safe ty engineer at the Aetna Life and Casualty Co., Hartford.



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Given in marriage by her designed with embroalered embringer by her father. She wore father, the bride wore a full-length satin gown designed with maid of honor carried a cas lace and strips of rose point venise lace, and an elbow-carpations. The bridemaids' with shand-up collar and full carnations. The bridemaids' with shand-up collar and full bouquets were a single shade of puffed sleeves. Her mantilla of pink. silk illusion was encircled with Miss Rosanne Cohen of Man- matching lace, and she carried hattan, N. Y., cousin of the a bouquet of roses, miniature bride, was the flower girl. She carnations and ivy.

ring bearer. Both Mrs. Cohen and the wore matching picture hats and bridegroom's mother wore pink carried colonial bouquets. Miss ensembles and white carnation Edwards was dressed in pink,

dress with long navy jacket. Af-ter July 1, the couple will live in Manhattan, N. Y. Hanley of West Hartford, brothin stanhattan, N. Y. Mrs. Snyder received a BS gree in music education from the University of Connecticut. She has heap connecticut.

from the University of Connect-icut. He is employed in an nation corsages.



MRS. JAMES E. MIKULSKI



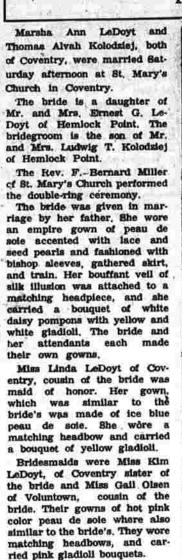
bride, was the flower girl. She wore a full-length pink organdy gown, and pink satin roses in her hair. Her bouquet was iden-tical to the bridesmaids'. Barry Snyder of South Wind-sor served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Jordan Co-hen of Rantoul, III., Mitchell Co-hen of Manchester, brothers of the bride, and Jerome Cohen of Boston, cousin of the bridegroom. Michael Smith of Bloomfield was the ring bearer. Both Mrs. Cohen and the

corsages. After a reception at Temple Miss McElraevy in yellow and Beth Sholom, the couple left for a wedding trip to Bermuda. Duane Balley of Trumbull Mrs. Snyder wore a white lmit dress with long navy facket. After a best man. Ushers

icut. He is employed in an executive training program at Abraham and Strauss in Brook. For a motor trip to northern ceived her BS degree in educa- the University of New Haven.

the University of Connecticut. She has been employed as a music teacher. Mr. Snyder re-ceived a BS degree in eco-nomics and a masters degree in business administration, both

Kolodziej-LeDoyt



Church in Coventry.

of Hemlock Point.

their own gowns,

Timothy Kolodziej of Coven-

try, served as his brother's

best man. Ushers were Bruce

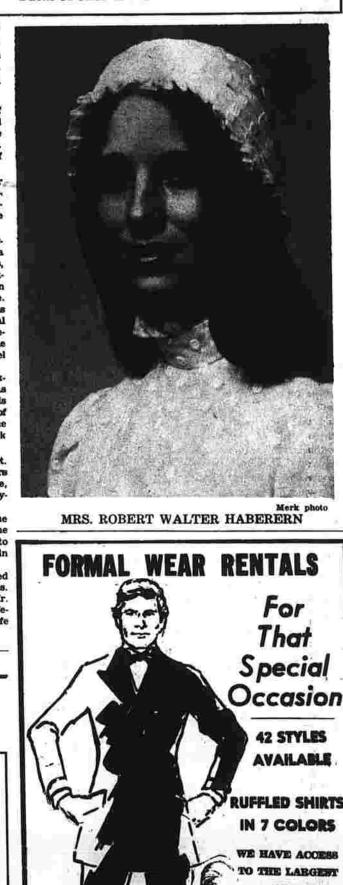
he double-ring ceremony.

MRS. THOMAS ALVAH KOLODZIEJ

LeDoyt, of Coventry brother of the bride; Peter Hutchins of dress of silk shantung with Connecticut. Mr Kolodziej i Needham, Mass., Nicholas Krot, matching accessories. also a graduate of Coventry of Seymour and David Mastalis After a reception at the home High School and Bates College, of South Deerfield, Mass. of the bride's parents the couple Lewiston, Maine. He is employ-Mrs. LeDoyt wore a deep pink left on a motor trip to Florida. ed by the Coventry School sys-

also a graduate of Coventry

Haberern-Ertel





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Joyners Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. walter H. The Joyners received one of the Gilead and Hebron Con-Joyner received a telephone surprise after another as old of the Gilead and Hebron Con-friends from Manchester, East gregational Churches, per-call last Saturday afternoon. Hartford, Marlborough, New formed the double ring cere-Hartford, Marlborough, New formed the double ring cere-Hartford, Marlborough, New formed the Barry was celeing of a troublesome wood-Rhode Island drove into the brant at the nuptial Mass. the driveway, they found that Marlborough.

plished in less time than had Ferguson. Stephen Joyner, the Miss Catherine O'Donnell of

were placing lovely floral ar-rangements on the imany ta-sented with many gifts of silver het. Arranged by Mrs. Ken-and a large money tree. They neth Trevitt of Glastonbury, plan a European trip in the fail the bouquets of white mock or-with Mr. and Mrs. Allan ange and red roses were sim- Clark. Mr. Joyner is President member.

chuck. The offending animal yard. About 72 attended in Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was the was taken in short order and all. Herbert Joyner, Walter's organist. he Joyners returned to their brother, toasted the honored The bride was given in marhome at 35 Phelps Road. couple. He was best man at riage by her father. She wore As they turned the car into their wedding July 5, 1946 in an lvcry cotton gown fashioned the backyard had been set up Guests who attended the par. of-mutton sleeves trimmed with with many tables as if ready ty and had been present at the lace edging. She carried a cofor a party. Although their af- wedding were Richard Ranney lonial bouquet of daisies and ernoon task had been accom- of East Hartford and Thomas F. wore a daisy headplece.

been anticipated, it was suf- only son of Walt and Wilma, re- Dorchester, Mass., sister of the The engagement of Miss Robin

Hebron

Conservation Commission To Draft New Ordinance

The Conservation Commission Physical Fitness Testing Prowill draft an ordinance prohibit-ing the location of drainage Chief", a boy must pass six

in 25 feet. Several times, Con- Trail at the school. residence today. Initially her ailment was de-servation Agent Thornton Secor In the past there have been He also conferred with play spokesman said Sunday.

that other properties in town years raysical aducation Blanco. should be inspected for the pos-sibility of purchase by the town for open space and recreation. Award at Rham and won his Later, accompanied by his tainer was undergoing diagnos-tic tests. She was admitted to Mortes, Romney made a hell-the bukon, sr-year-out enter-tainer was undergoing diagnos-tic tests. She was admitted to the hospital Friday after being that other properties in town year's Physical Education Blanco. Commission member Richard Grant said that Camp Nippe. A town meeting will be held housing and urban projects. Wauke should be inspected and this evening at 8 at the Hemembers will ask the select- bron Elementary School. There

The Hebron Ecologists for this week: Less Pollution (HELP) re- Monday: Town Meeting, 8

sponsoring the project. It was agreed to sponsor the mailing, using the town mailing permit, but the commission would retain the right to approve the 6 p.m., St. Peter's Field.

time in late August. The commission endorsed Church, Senior Choir rehearsal HELP's plans to collect and re- 7:30 p.m.; Bosox va. Astron cycle bottles on a continuous, ballgame 6 p.m., St. Peter's townwide basis with a portion Field.

leave their bottles at the dump but asks that they be sorted according to color and all metal Bears vs. Tigers ballgame, 6 bands and caps removed. p.m., St. Peter's Field.

High School last year, became the first student in the school's Manchester Evening 14-year history to attain the Hebron correspondent, "Super Chief" rating in the Emt, tel. 228-3971.

ing the location of draininge Chief", a boy must pass six fields wells and building lines out of eight tests at the design tests at the design nated level. There are five brooks, swamps and other watercourses and present it to a town meeting for approval. The State Health Depart. Tope climb, ladder walk, peg chief of state, Gen. Francisco to the state, broact at with bitter is extituibilitier is extituibiliti

Bulletin Board

men and Recreation Commission are seven items on the agenda. to meet with them for an in- The following meetings and activities are scheduled for

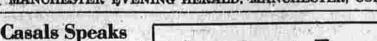
Less, Pollution (HELP) re- Montary, Town Elementary ported that they are preparing p.m., Hebron Elementary a fiver with ecology tips for School; Cubs vs. Dodgers ball-home use to be mailed to local game, 6 p.m., St. Peter's Field. Tuesday: Hebron Baseball HELP asked the commission Association meeting of coachif it would be interested in co-sponsoring the project. It was

tain the right to approve the contents of the flyer. HELP anticipates the flyers will be ready for mailing some-tion that a late a strength

of the money to be set aside . Thursday: Board of Select for land acquisition. HELP requests that residents Office Building; Senior Citizens

Super Chief Sunday: Little League All Douglas Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Porter of Gilead St., a junior at Rham Sunday: Little League All

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At Schweitzer

Library Opening

GREAT BARRING TON,

Mass. (AP) - Internationally

known cellist Pablo Casals says

the world does not fully appreci-ate the work of the late Dr. Al-

bert Schweitzer, whom he called Christ-like "in his efforts to

make the world a society of

peace loving and understanding

Casals, 94, addressed an audi

ence of several hundred at the dedication Sunday of the Albert

Schweitzer Library at the Al-bert Schweitzer Friendship

House. He said too few books

have been published on the work and accomplishments of

Casals said he owed to

Schweitzer, a longtime friend,

his own "enthusiasm and devo-

Wedding

of Dorchester, Mass.

ion to life."

Announce Engagements



missionary in Lambarene in Ga-bon, Africa, won the Nobel parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. peace prize in 1952. He died in Sernoffsky of East Hartford and Norfolk, Va. Westbrook. nounced by her 'parents, Mr. Dad's Bedside

and Mrs. Samuel J. Bottaro of Hartford. East Hartford. Miss Sernoffsky is a 1968 grad- and Mrs. Edward C. Farrell of uate of East Catholic High 16 Ridge St.

The Rev. Thomas J. Barry of St. James' Church assisted by the Rev. J. Jermaine Bodine Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. The Joyners received one of Amston, assistant minister

with a high neckline and leg-

ficient for a group of friends to ceived a large kiss from his bridegroom was maid of honor. Crane Potter of Manchester to set up a surprise party to hon- mother when she opened his She wore a sheer green and Zane Alan Ray of Westbrook or the 25th anniversary of the gift. Mrs. Christine Kibbe of white gingham check gown has been announced by her par-Joyners' marriage. Philadelphia, the eldest of the with short puff sleeves, daisy ents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Joyners' marriage. Three couples, Mr. and Mrs. Joyners' three children was un-Allan Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Roy-al Pihl and Mr. and Mrs. Orrin with short puil aleeves, daily ents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. trim and a floral headplece. She carried a basket of dailses. William J. Waldman of 65 and Mrs. Zane W. Ray of West-Waranoke Rd., and brother of brook. Waranoke Rd., and brother of the bride, served as best man. Miss Potter, a 1965 graduate

at the Cambridge School of at the Cambridge School of Mr. Ray is a 1965 graduate of Weston in Weston, Mass. Mr. Westbrook High School. He O'Donnell is a graduate of served with the U.S. Army and Brown University and the U.S. also is employed as a program-Navy officer candidate school. also is employed as a program-Navy officer candidate school. He served as a lieutenant, junior grade, and is a graduate ty.

Visiting Franco

The State Health Depart- rope climb, ladder walk, peg chief of state, Gen. Francisco ing troops. ment's prohibition is set at with- board and running the Sachem Franco at his El Pardo Palace Initially her ailment was de

has recommended that the five Chief ratings given at the Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, pler spokesman said Sunday own adopt such an ordinance, school. town adopt such an ordinance, school. The commission also agreed Porter also received this President Adm. Luis Carrero The buxom, 37-year-old enter

copter tour of some of Madrid's flown from Salgon in an Al





MANCHESTER, CONN. 40 PITKIN ST.



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e yet tasteful. Mrs. Trevitt is of Colonial Empire, Inc., of Glastonbury Garden Club Manchester. His wife is treasur-mber. er. (Herald photo by Pinto). N.Y. She teaches mathematics ford ployed as a computer program

student in journalism at the Sept. 25 at the Second Congrega-University of California in Sept. 25 at the Second Congrega-tional Church, Coventry. The wedding is planned for

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Her fiance is the son of Mr.

In a business outlook survey

aid inflation will continue.

Wives Subdue Shriners In **Annual Blast**

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - An army of 100,000 Shriners, their wives and families, have converged here for one of the bigcest conventions this resort city nas seen. But, according to one veteran Shriner, the conventions have mellowed over the years. And all because of the wives.

"Fifty years ago, the Shriners didn't bring their wives to these things," said Ted Cutler of Des Moines, Iowa, Sunday, "Then we decided we ought to do something besides just have fun, so we started bringing the ladies along." Cutler estimated that "maybe

half" of the Shriners are accompanied by their wives. The Shriners have scheduled parades for Tuesday and Thurs-

Schweitzer, a musician and The engagement of Miss Kath-writer in philosophy and theolo- leen Anne Sernoffsky to S: Rich- The engagement of Miss gy who served as a medical ard Bottaro both of East Hart- Deborah Lynn Barth of East will be sworn in as Imperial Po-tentate. He succeeds Aubrey G.

Nuptial Scene

WASHINGTON (AP) – A "This is not the usual thing to Immanuel Church. They have gradual economic recovery is do-but then there are special Immanuel Church. They have predicted for late this year, the Nation's Business says. Cornelius Phelan, who per-formed the ceremony. formed the ceremony.

Twenty looked for a downturn, This will follow its 1970-75 \$2.4 Schools respectively; and two heart attack. 39 said the economy will hold billion development, designed grandchildren, Robert and Amy The Academy Award winner steady or level off and eight to raise production to around 37 Turnbo. million tons a year.

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Outlook Rosy For Economics WASHINGTON (AP) - A gradual economic recovery is do-but then there are marked for the operation in the usual thing to

Still Unconscious

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Air Force, stationed at Eglin AFB, Miss Donna Aseltine of Van Heflin was still in critical conducted by the publication, an organ of the U.S. Chamber of Big Steel Expansion Bristol who is employed at condition today at Cedars of Le-Commerce, 431 company offi- LONDON - The British Steel Aetna Life Insurance Co., and banon Hospital, three weeks aftcials and economists voiced be- Corp. is planning a further \$5 Darlene and Diana who are stu- er he was pulled from a swimlief the economy will improve, billion expansion for 1975-80, dents at Bennet and Buckley ming pool suffering from a

has yet to regain consciousness Mr. and Mrs. Aseltine are hospital officials say.



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client of N. E. A. Service, Inc. Cullen J Detroit and Boston Monday, June 28

The Prohibition Stage

We now have, following new publi mphasis on the growing use of drugs by American soldiers in Vietnam, surveys indicating that similar addiction is beginning to spread in some of the great industrial plants at home. Add in the perennial headlines about marijuana in the junior high schools of the country, and we might as well concede that the problem involved has become universal. The problem is universal, but there is

no real consensus on a solution. Even worse, from the point of view of ultimate sound solution, there is as

yet no consensus in our appraisal of the nature of the problem. It may be that we are living, with the

drug menace, in the same stage we were in with the liquor menace after the ratification of the 18th Amendment.

Circumstantially, we are in the same situation. The law we have on the books is law of prohibition.

That is the law which is already on the books, as we enter our great awareness of the problem, but none of us is really sure of the social and moral soundness, let alone the enforcement possibility, of such a law.

All the questions involved are really still open questions. Is there anything more inherently immoral in taking drug than there is taking a drink? Is the danger of addiction to drugs measurably different than, in the frequency and in its result, possible addiction to alcohol? Do we agree on any firm assessment of the relative danger of different drugs, and on whether experience with ds, in any measurable degree, toward addiction with others?

We have had surveys and studies on such questions. But, the moment some conclusion is formulated and announced, new discord begins. We have not, as yet, even proved successful in formulating the possible agreement on fundamentals on which any sound national handling of the problem would have to be based.

But we should realize one thing about where we stand, at the moment. We stand, at the moment, precisely where we did stand with regard to alcohol after the 18th Amendment had been ratified. Drug prohibition is the law of the land. And, after we acknowledge this, we must make ourselves recall, next, our memory of what a prohibition creates when it is directed against something people are likely to continue to do anyway.

The result of ill-placed, or unenforceable prohibition is always crime. This crime is based on and caused by and flourishes on the fact that prohibition makes the bad habit involved expensive to satisfy and expensive to cater to. In order to be able to afford to break the law about the consumption of drugs, the individual is forced to break other laws. Somebody is going to have to try to guess, some time, what the actual amount of drug consumption might be if the cost were reduced from \$60 a day

to 60 cents a day. Yet it is almost a waste of time to try to emphasize the need for fundamental definitions and determinations in the drug problem. We are still looking for cures first, and understanding, such a troublesome and taxing chore becomes necessary, later. It will become

Corn Night

necessary.

Last Friday night was, if casual gardeners are interested in why they noticed what they noticed the next morning, what is known as a "corn night."

A "corn night" is a summer night during which the temperature does not dip below 70 degrees. Along with the warmth, there is relatively high humidity, sometimes enhanced by a casually passing thundershower, perhaps visible, in the morning, as a heavy dew.

For the few hours of such a night, the plant life of New England has the experience of growing under tropical conditions.

it responds, measurably The next morning, corn will be found to be easily six inches taller than it was he afternoon before.

And what is good for corn seems good for everything else. All the laggards of the garden, which

have been sitting listlessly on their roots, perk their leaves up, and stretch their green muscle. A single corn night can accomplish

more than two weeks of ordinary weather.

It's a lucky thing too many corn nights don't come in a row, or we wouldn't be able to pick it.

The Duty To Print

The classic case of overclassification government documents was Queen edericks's menu. The former Queen of Greece was given a moderately elab orate dinner at an American militar base during her official tour of the United States. A thoughtful officer stamped "classified" on the menu to avoid the comments which some report might otherwise have made on what might have been called a non-democra

We do not mean to suggest that much official classification of documents is as frivolous and improper as that of the royal menu. We do say that there is a dency in Washington to overclassify which is itself a tendency to forget that he government of the United States is upposed to be "of the people, by the

people and for the people." In theory only such documents are assified as pertain to the military and olitical security of the state. In theory he people are told everything short or what could give aid and comfort present or possibly future enemies. In heory the people are given every possile chance to know about proposed new ublic policies, to debate those proposed licies and to share in the decision bout those policies.

in practice we are dealing now (in the matter of the printing of the Vietnam papers by three American newspapers the New York Times, the Washington Post, and the Boston Globe), with the sults of the government of the United tates's taking the country into a major military commitment without first in forming the people fully about what was intended and involved, without a general debate, and without a clear-cut mandate from the people themselves through their elected representatives in the Con-

True, there was a debate in tht Senate over the Gulf of Tonkin resolution. Bu the administration was less than candid at that time about its intentions or their mplications. More, by far, than ever be fore in American history, the people were taken into a war which they did not idenstand with a price for which they

were not prepared. The classification of documents bear-ing on the story of how this all happened has nothing to do with military secrets. They deal with past foreign policies. This has already been confirmed by two federal courts. The affair has everything to do with the relationship between go ernment and people in what is supposed

to be a democracy The key question here is who deternot be told, and by what standards. Classification of documents in Wash-ington is done by government officials whose first motive may not always be the fullest possible informing of the peo

The problem is different in differen countries. In a parliamentary democra-cy such as Canada or Britain the opposition is responsible for ferreting out in-formation which those in power would prefer to keep out of sight. The press has no constitutional function in Britain. It is not legally "the Fourth Estate."

But there is no well-organized opposi ion in the United States as there is in Britain, with an official leader whose iaily task is to keep the government as nonest and as responsive to the wishes and interests of the people as possible. In the absence of the kind of opposi tion which exists in Britain a far heavier responsibility lies on the press, and indeed has been placed there by the First Amendment to the Constitution of the Inited States.

Excessive withholding of information from the people is the proper concern of the opposition in Britsin. It is the proper concern of the press in the United States. Unless vigilant reporters and editors are constantly seeking all infor-mation the public should have, the bureaucracy would tell less and clarify more, until the United States could even become like Nazi Germany or Soviet Russia in which the state is everything and the people merely its servants. There is not only a constitutional right to print. There is also a duty to print. And if some newspaper should at times become overzealous in exercising that duty, it is a far better thing than the reverse. If the press neglected its duties in the United States the bureaucrats would classify more than Queen Frederika's menu; the people's right to know would be atrophied from neglect; and the people would not soon or easily regain their knowledge of their govern-ment and its policies - CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

The Insurance Hurly-Burly

As to the insurance demonstrations yesterday, they were in every sense re-grettable. The insurance companies of necticut have a legitimate grievance in the proposed 6½ per cent sales tax on premiums. But it is a shame when such companies — politically knowledgeable, rich, and skilled in pub-lic relations — resort to discredited manipulation techniques to beeaguer the governor and the legislature inside the halls of the Capitol. The fool's gold of the Income Tax as a

substitute for real State economy and esponsible State tax policies was the allow alternative backed by those who paraded their self-interest in the insurunce demonstrations yesterday. What resulted was a lot of noise, some lowgrade hurly-burly, but little rational contribution to sound legislative decision-making. The insurance industry in Connecticut has had many better moments in terms of public service.-NEW HAVEN REGISTER



VALEDICTORIAN CYNTHIA COHEN, MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION, JUNE 23, 1971

Inside Report

ble in Vietnam.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1971

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - Contrary to a widespread impression here fostered by White House aides that President Nixon went to court to prevent publi cation of the Pentagon papers at the insistence of Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, legal action actually was decided upon by the President alone prior to any recommendations from lieu-

Moreover, Mr. Nixon decided to seek the anti-publication injunctions in full realization that is probably would, temporar-y at least, reduce the political ator needs a bright new face to ends up doing, Humphreyites preparation for

The account put out by some Presidential aides, attempting to protect Mr. Nixon, was that he was merely following Mitchell's legal advice in asking the Federal courts to prohibit the New York Times (and later other newspapers) from print-ing the secret reports. In truth, he President had immediately ecided that such a legal move was necessary to protect the right of the government to keep security information secret even though the case undoubt edly would be lost.

Besides, Mr. Nixon, himself a devotee of the conspiracy theory in politics, feared that Democrats would hint at a conspiracy participated in by the White House to embarrass the Democrats if he did not try to suppress publication of the

Nevertheless, in conversation with close associates, the Pres-ident has made clear he still hopes that political dividends will be derived from the papers. From the beginning, he had planned to make a state-ment ceaffirming his belief in ment rearring his belief in freedom of the press once the Supreme Court finally ruled against the government's ef-forts to prevent publication. With the censorship issue so disposed of, the President cal-culates, he can enjoy the politi-cal luxury of letting nature take the course and Democratis

take its course and Democrats suffer for the decisions of the Johnson adminitration. But this tactic requires to blicans to keep cool and quiet, letting the documents speak for themselves. Accordingly, Mitchell was aggravated when Sen. Robert Dole of Kan sas, Republican National Chairman, missed the algoal from the White House and waded in with a brawler's attacking the Dem

Nixon And The **Pentagon Papers**

crats for causing all the trou- California Democratic money

now in virtual escrow for Sen. Muskle's California Honcho A figure from the past has The problem faced by Ziffrer puletly emerged as Sen. Ed. and Sweetland is typified by mund Muskle's top man in the San Francisco real estate r vital state of California: Bever- Honaire Water Shorenstein. Al ly Hills lawyer Paul Ziffren, though the Muskie camp has only semi-active in politics been cheered by a token consince being dumped as Califor- tribution from Shorenstein, he ni's Democratic National tells friends he will not actually Committeeman in 1960. This has raised eyebrows among some Muskie supporters

antages coming his way as run operations there rather than a result of the revelations of a retread. But Ziffren the Johnson administration's brings some important asthe Vietnam sets to the job: Intelligence, political shrewdness and-pe haps most important-lack identification with the sharp vicious factional feuds which have racked California Democrats over the past decade.

In contrast, the man put in charge of Muskie's fund-raising in California is a completely new face: Los Angeles business man John Sweetland, recently moved West from Detroit, His job will be to unlock the big for Leo Bazile, a black revolu-

Hubert H. Humphrey. back Muskie unless both Humphrey and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy are out of the Presiin California are spreading th word that Humphrey definitely will be a candidate in 1972. McCloskey's Radical Chic President Nixon's political

operatives who want to pain Rep. Paul (Pete) McCloskey of California, Mr. Nixon's prospe tive challenger in next year's primaries, as a onetime moderate Republican moving leftward at a frightful pace were given campaign ammunition re-cently by McCloskey himself.

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"I THINK IF WE STOPPED FANNING HIM WITH THE NEW YORK TIMES, THE JASHINGTON POST AND THE BOSTON GLOBE HE WOULDN'T KEEP FAINTING AGAIN"

Open Forum

Praise of Drives To the Editor, What a lovely time the Senior Citizens had on the Penn. Dutch trip with the wonderful bus driver Jimmy Uccello. It was a pleasure to go on that trip, 1 couldn't have been nicer. The folks on the bus ju thought he was a "great guy," and that he is. We all though he was just wonderful. We can't say enough about Jimmy. We want to thank him for making our trip a pleasant one. We sure had a lovely time and a marvel-

our trip. Thanks again, Jimmy, from the group on the Penn. Dutch Gertrude L. Hall

-----"Unfair Tactics"

To the Editor, I had to write in to voice my protest against the unfair tactics being waged against the pro-posed 61/2% tax on insurance. The insurance companies have warned all their employes to oppose this tax or face the possibility of no job. Supposedly the insurance companies would pull up stakes and move elsewhere. I as a policy holder re-ceived a plea from my insurance company to write my sen ator and urge him to fight against this tax. Then to top it off, just like in the Communist countries, the insurance com-panies gave their workers time off to march in a protest. It course most workers took th time to enjoy the fresh air. The were a captive audience, or at least a brainwashed one. The insurance companies owe more to this State than any other company. The small increase in ur premiums, in their own circular even they admitted would only be about \$10 a year for a \$150 premium, won't break any of us, And it's much fairer than an income tax which the rich get out of paying by employing smart accountant who find loopholes, tax shelters etc. The insurance companies d have a lot at stake. Our re-

> spect as customers. Bea Sheftel

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

"And let the peace of God rule in your hearts". Colossians How many times do our con-

flicts swirl around our earthly relationships? What we do and what we say effects those espe cially close to us. Are we able to break away from the powerful force of custom and opin

This is probably the greates deterrent there is to obeying God. Our intellectual, emotional two summers ago, is president of Stanford's black student by our assocations. We are influenced by what others say and what they do. The social customs and the beliefs of the majority have a way of forcing themselves upon us and it be comes very difficult to she them. Often our agreements go by the board and our relation ships become strained, the sword is unsheathed and Civi War is declared.

"Beloved, follow not that which is evil, but that which is good. He that doeth good is of God; but he that doeth evil ath not seen God." III John

> Rev. Robert L. Baker. Pastor, United Pentecostal Church

Current Quotes

"There has never been any year when there would have been a war in Indochina without American money fueling it."-Daniel Ellsberg, who reportedly leaked a secret Pentagon study n Vietnam, in an interview.

"I thought they was cutting some of the tone out of my throat. But it is even better."-Trumpeter Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong talking of a traecheotomy given him when he committee raising bond money glars took a new burglar alarm had stopped breathing for four seconds while hospitalized



Alumni Remember 1926

Three South Manchester High School Class of 1926 members view photos from their senior yearbook. The class's 45th anniversary reunion, attended by 88 persons, was held at the Manchester Country

Planning Session Moved To Larger Hearing Room

Consideration of two previous- that it would aggravate traffic

Consideration or two previous hazards. ly tabled applications for zone hazards. CUD Application changes and more discussion on In other business tonight, the the CUD (Comprehensive Urban commission will hear from rep-Development) application of de- resentatives of opponents to the velopers Sol Lavitt and James Lavitt-McCarthy CUD applica-McCarthy are on the agenda for tion, which proposed a mixedtonight's business meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commin. Planning and Zoning Commis- is presently zoned Rural Resi-

Because a large turnout by op- The commission will hear ponents of the CUD proposal is comments from spokesmen for expected, the 7:30 p.m. session residents opposed to CUD, who Municipal Building coffee room Concerned Citizens for Manches-

Slated for action by the com- The commission has asked mission are the applications of that the comments be directed A. A. Anderson of West Hart- specifically at changes it sugford, who is seeking a change gested to the developers at its from Rural Residence to Resi- May 24 meeting, which are dedence A Zone on two parcels off signed to lessen population den-Woodside St. and Hillstown Rd.; sities and the scope of the projand by Maxwell Miller, owner ect. Green Rd., who is requesting a study by the developers, include

after public hearings June 6. and south ends of the site; de-Both received considerable op-position from residents in their units from 1,500 to 1,000; and respective areas.

Anderson Bid Anderson's application is for land totaling, 46 acres, owned by Frank J. and Albert C. Sedlacek. The change, if granted, would allow apartments or single-famly dwellings with 2,000 square foot minimum lots. The present minimum is 30,000 square feet.

The use that would be made of the land was not stated by the applicant, but opinion by he opposition was that the acreage is earmarked for apart-

f insufficient hardship. Several neighbora spoke icut.

business use mainly on grounds in St. Luke's Church.

dence and Residence AA.

has been rescheduled from the have formed a group called

of Miller's Pharmacy at 299 The proposed changes, under change from Business I to Busi- eliminating industry entirely; ness II on his property and the limiting the business section to abutting Bel-Con Plaza land that serve only residents of the runs easterly to the Woodbridge tract; removing the planned golf course; constructing addi-Both applications were tabled tional feeder roads at the north planning for a high ratio of home

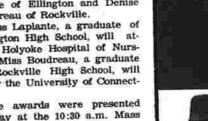
ownership to rental properties According to Atty. John R. Mrosek, counsel for the developers, they are still studying their plans in light of the changes suggested by the commission and have not completed their formal response. Lavitt and Mc-Carthy are not expected to at-

Scholarships

Several years ago he received plante of Ellington and Denise a zoning variance for a beer Boudreau of Rockville. permit which was later expand- Miss Laplante, a graduate of ed to include hard liquor, but Ellington High School, will atneighbors took the case to court tend Holyoke Hospital of Nurs-



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tionary leader charged with the severe beating of a 41-year-old woman hospital worker who had refused to honor a strike at University Hospital. Stanford Bazile, 26, a Stanford senior who worked as an intern in Mc-Closkey's Congressional office

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Capt. Frederick C. Keish, Air Corps. and an army officer from Rockville are the only two AUS officers from this section of the State who are nominated by President Truman for perman ent commissions in the regular

10 Years Ago

Howell Cheney Technica School graduates 23. Board of Education decides not to pay for major medical insurance plan for education employes; invites employes to enroll on their own.

No Connections

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) - On successive weekends recently, the same store was burglarized Each time the same items were taken, with one exception. During the second burglary. He joined a Palo Alto, Calif., Clovis detectives said the burwhich hadn't been connected.

> and the variance was subse- ing. Miss Boudreau, a graduate quently invalidated on grounds of Rockville High School, will enter the University of Connectagainst the present proposal The awards were presented June 6, arguing against heavier Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. Mass Health Food Farm "EXCLUSIVELY NEW IN MANCHESTER" 47 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER 646-6066 State Theater B

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tee chairman and treasurer. The class poster, used

on graduation day, has been carefully tended over

the years by Mrs. Helen Bengtson. Door prize

winners were Mrs. Henry McCann, Mrs. James

McKay, Mrs. George Krause, Mrs. Ruth Shea, Mr.

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Water Firm Purchase again, O'Neill maintains that the net total would remain the same. **Topic of Hearing**

of Directors will ers, he says. Their water rates said it will remain neutral on of Milton Berle, has celebrate

\$2.25 million purchase; 2) hold a referendum which would make the purchase contingent on the Eighth Utilities District conlidating its sewer facilities with the town's; or 3) hold no

The Board

referendum at all. The town has an option to buy the private north end utility which runs out Oct. 5. addition to the purchase price, the town would have to

inance some \$2 million in improvements to the water com pany system. The improvemen were recommended in a report on the company by Griswol Engineering. The Griswold report says that these improve nents should be made over the next 20 years.

Previous discussions of the proposed purchase have indica ed an interest among town of ficials to consolidate both north and water and sewer facilities simultaneously. Town Manager Robert Weiss and William O'Neill, director of public works have conceded that because water company rates would have to drop to town rates i the town owned the firm, wate company revenue would no support the purchase and in

provement costs. At the same time, the tw town officials argue that utility merger which include north end sewer facilities wou be economically sound. O'Neill claims that if nor end water and sewer facilitie were combined, north end we ter rates would drop and sew rates would increase, but t net total would remain th same. A similar situation would occur with town utility custom

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directors staunchly opposes a merger of its sewer system with the towns. District direc-

then decide either to 1) hold a would increase and their sewer the proposed purchase of the his 20th anniversary as a Re referendum on the proposed rates would decrease, but water company by the town. man Catholic prelate.

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Fulton J. Sheen Notes His 20th Year as Priest

A public hearing on the proposed purchase of the Manchester Water Co. will be conducted tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.



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Obituary

of San Diego, Calif.; a brother, George Touchette of Cowans-ville; two sisters, Mrs. Isabelle

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Mare Linda Brown of South Windsor; and Mar. Paternal Strand. Mare Mare La Age and Mare La Barder A. Schwinz Hassen, Cromwell, form Hassen Lanse, Kana Hassen, Kana Hassen,

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Police Continue Probe Of Fire, Fatal Shooting

Agreement **Reached On**

Peace Prayer SAIGON (AP) - Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the

Meskill Signs Measure Setting River Boundary

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New Third Lane Seen Effective

Thanks to the combined ef-

forts of two Vernon legisla-tors and the State Department of Transportation, Eastern Con-necticut commuters to and from Hartford are saving as much as 5 minutes a trip, not to men. out Saturday afternoon to pay ion the cooling of hot motors tribute to Mrs. Doris E. Cham and hotter tempers.

Tpke. in Manchester was com-pleted last week—well within the July 1 deadline promised by the Department of Transportation and more than six months ahsad of the Dec. 31 deadline spelled out in a bill introduced by State Sen. Robert Houley by State Sen. Robert Houley and State Rep. Thomas Dooley, and State Rep. Thomas Dooley, by State Rep. Thomas Dooley, and State Rep. Thomas Dooley, by State Rep. Thomas Dooley, State Rep. Thomas Dooley, State Rep. Thomas Dooley, State Rep. Thomas Do

TV Tonight for Complete Listings. See Saturday's TV Week

5:00 (8) Perry Mason (18) Wild Wild West (10) Addams Family (40) McMale's Navy 5:30 (20) Gilligan's Liand (40) Nows — Westher S100 (5-5-22) News - Weather

Sports (15) Candid Camors (18) To Tell the Truth (60) 77 Sanact Strip 6:39 (3) News with Walter

(40) ABC News 7:30 (22-30) From A

(8-40) Lot's Make a Deal

(18) Movie (1846) Newlywed Game 8:15 (23-59) Baseball

Educational TV (24) Monday, June 28

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widening, paving and painting dent of Schools and Mrs. the 2.8 mile stretch of road. The work cost about \$160,000 countless other friends, both

will be known as the Doris E. Chamberlain School Library. The dedication of the library was made, according to Mrs.

of library materials. Girl Scout Recognition

Chamberlain with a

First Selectman Percy Cook C. who immediately ordered it Girl and Boy Scouts, served Dig presented the principal with a filled up as a potential hazard. The planters, discovering the purpose room of the school, Over \$700 worth of electronic where friends and neighbors sound equipment was stolen - Saturday night in a break at the school served Mrs. Chamberlain and mingle filled again. The tree eventually with guests.

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"honest", "hard - working" "dedicated", "unselfish."

The widening of the 2.8 miles stretch of the Wilbur Cross Parkway between Simmons Rd. in East Hartford and W. Middle It was a beautiful summer's the widening of the 2.8 miles of the Wilbur Cross tary school, who retires June 30 after 35 years of service, 28 of them in Andover. It was a beautiful summer's berlain, principal of the elemen-

Vernon Democrats. The Houley-Dooley bill, au. Franklin; her brother, William thorising a third lane of traffic Franklin, a school principal in in each direction, passed both another community; Miss Cur-houses of the General Assembly ley Hough, a retired Juvenile and was signed into law by Gov. Court probation officer and Thomas Meskill, despite assur- long-time friend of Mrs. Chamances by state transportation berlain; First Selectman Percy officials that the work was be- Cook; Chairman of the Andover ing done anyway. Board of Education Mrs. Bea-Houley and Dooley insisted trice Kowalsid; chairman of the that the bill was "that extra bit Regional Board of Education of insurance," and worked hard Mrs. Imodale Richards; Superor its passage, even as state intendent of Schools Aram Dacrews and equipment were marjian; former Superinten-

in materials. The cost of man- from Andover and from out-ofbeing computed. Sen. Houley said last week he known in advance to Mrs. prompted the Transportation Department to speed its work. He acknowledged that the work pai turned out to be a complete would have been done "even without the bill." Then he add-ed, "Who knows when it would have been done to be a complete surprise. Mrs. Kowalski, on be-half of the Board of Education have been completed —if we a plaque which indicates that tion?"

Kowalski, in recognition of Mrs. Chamberlain's efforts to establish a library at the school for the children, her work in increasing and bettering the library's facilities, and her per-(C) sonal contributions to the

George Munson, who acted as (C) certificate of recognition from

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b) one, he finally had to process guard and the school colors. Mrs. Chamberlain has stated one room, and a complete com-the wealth of information by The invocation was given by that she will spend the next few ponent-style stereo set and a (16) Merv Griffin Show (C) words kept cropping up with (18-60) Dick Carett Show (C) consistency. Some of the more (190 (3-3-50-50) News - Prayer and Sign Off (C) thereaft (C)

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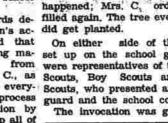
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Townspeople Honor Mrs. Chamberlain

Mrs. Doris Chamberlain is about to shake hands master of ceremonies, present- an outdoor school. There Once Was A Hole fair.



the Rev. Raymond Bradley, who months just settling down and radio was in charge of the overall af- getting used to retirement, other. (a) News with Walter Creation (i) News with H.R. Smith and Connecticut Trails Council of (i) News (ii) News (iii) News (iiii) News (iii) News (iiii) News (iii) News (iii) News (iii) News (iii) News (iii) New Another parody recalled the After the formal program, in the fall, she plans to do some the garage window, and then

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gram held Saturday in her honor. Looking on is with Master of Ceremonies George Munson at pro- guest speaker Donald Richards.



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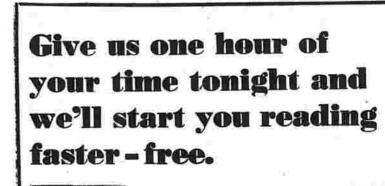
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gardening and playing golf, and The burglar apparently b

pried open a door leading inte the house. Police say the stereo set was

disassembled on a bed, where several components, including large speaker, were left by





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At Their 50th Reunion

The tattered, torn, and taped copy of Somanhis hasn't weathered the five decades as well as the South Manchester High School Class of 1921 reunion committee members. Matthew Moriarty looks over the shoulders of, from left, Joseph Handley, Miss Marjorie McMenemy, Judge John Wallett, Mrs. Moriarty, and Miss Geneva Pentland. The garden party and dinner for the 50th anniversary reunion was held at the home of the Moriartys on Saturday evening and was attended by 40 alumni, wives, and husbands. Before dinner, the group was photographed in front of the former high school, the present Bennet Junior High School Main Building. Handley was after-dinner master of ceremonies, and Russell Potterton projected all pictures

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Manchester Area **Police Charge**

Teen-Ager In Andover Mishap

Wayne Wierbicki, 16, of 103 eenwood Dr., Manchester, charged Saturday with evading responsibility and failure to grant one-half the high-

Police said Wierbicki lef scene of an accident that hap Wierbicki turned him-

Peter T. Tracey, 29, of Weth- before hitting the sewage plant ers. car approaching him in his way, then shot off a low bluff to the strike could prevent CL&P Talks reportedly broke off from providing certain.services with the union asking a 13 per international interease and the union asking a 13 per international interease and the company proposing 9.2 per cent. Some 30 local fishing boats that the other car driven by converged for the rescue work, wierbicki, struck the left rear until Coast Guard aircraft and of his car, stopped and then the 82-foot cutter Point Ledge coordinated from locals of the 9.1 per cent jump in wages and drove away. According to police, Wierbicki miles south of here. A large Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, said at the time. had two 15-year-old girls as spotlight truck on shore illumi- representing 2,025 CL&P em-bad two 15-year-old girls as spotlight truck on shore illumi- representing 2,025 CL&P em-bad two 16-year-old girls as spotlight truck on shore illumi- representing 2,025 CL&P em-bat sides had met with fed eral and state mediators a half Genovesi and Kathy Wrober. boat crews. No builds mer super su No injuries were reported. Court date was not yet set.

VERNON Richard St. Germain, 38, Bolton Rd., Vernon, was charged Saturday with operat-ing under the influence of liquor or drugs and failure to obey an officer's signal. The in-cident happened on Rt. 83, near Vernon Circle, police said. John H. Bernache, 18, of West Hartford was charged Saturday, with breach of peace after an alleged disturbance at McDonald's Drive-In, Rt. 83. He posted a \$50 bond for appearance in Circuit Court, Rockville, July

In an unrelated case, s juvenile was taken into custody Saturday after another reported disturbance at the same drivein. The juvenile was referred to Iuvenile Court authorities and released to the custody of his

parents. Ermil Parrish, 44, of 87 Tal-cott Ave., Rockville, was charged Saturday night, with intoxication. Police said he was observed wandering on West Main St., apparently trying to locate his car.

Daniel A. Goric, 18, of 5 Fairview Ave., Ellington, was charged early Sunday morning with littering the highway af-ter Vernon police said he was een throwing beer cars from his car. Michael A. Rubera, 18, of

Woodbridge St., Manchester was charged with operating with defective muffler. George F. Dobb, 17, of 87 Talcott Ave., Rockville, was

charged with speeding after he was involved in an accident on Rt. 83, Vernon, Saturday. Police said the Dobb car went off the side of the road while passing another car. The Dobb car allegedly struck some guide rails and then went across the

road striking a utility pole. All those charged are sched uled to appear in Circuit Cour 12, Rockville, July 20. SOUTH WINDSOR

South Windsor police are investigating a break into the Sudden Service Co. on Sullivan Ave. The break was discovered during a routine police check early Sunday morning when it was noticed that a window was broken.

Carolyn Weskosky of Eas Hartford was issued a warning for failure to grant right way, following a minor acci-

from the yearbook. Out-of-state class members were Mrs. Helen Berggren DeVries, Tarpon Springs, Fla.; Mrs. Evelyn Bray Heintz, Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs Dorothy Hope Heminway, Fair Haven, Mass., and Mrs. Ethel Richmond Mathers, Berkeley Heights, N. J. The graduates held earlier reunions to observe their 30th and their 35th years out of school. James McLaughlin volunteered to serve as chairman for the 75th anniversary reunion in 1996. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Some CL&P Crews Strike; **Essential Work Promised**

BERLIN (AP) eaders, installers on strike early Monday to pro- tions "would be futile."

but the company promised to authorization at 1 a.m. continue "essential operations" Pickets were up at that the with the 1,300 employes, includ- at OL&P plants throughout t ing supervisory personnel, re maining on the jol surfboard to help two of the sur- CL&P, with headquarters here, vivors to safety, Mrs. Machi provides service to 125 Connecti- limantic,

cut communities over 74 per bury. craft appeared to dip on takeoff tomers and 115,000 gas custom- ators, to arrange more bargain 29, of Weth- before hitting the sewage plant ers. ing sessions "and the company he saw a roof about 10 feet below the run. A company spokesman said refused." the strike could prevent CL&P

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- Meter and the union broke off June 1 and other with the business manager employes of the Con- Local 240 in Waterbury, John necticut Light & Power Co. went R. Healy, saying more negotia

on strike early Monday to pro-test the lack of a new con-tract with the company. Healy said representatives of the seven union locals represent-Pickets went up at CL&P elec. ing the employes met Sunday tricity and gas facilities across night in Meriden and decided to the state starting at 1 a.m., implement a rank-and-file strike but the company provided to authorization at 1 a.m.

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boldt County cent of the state's area and has Healy said the union had tr about five aviation director, said the air- more than 495,000 electricity cus- through state and federal med

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tions of that base," he said. Two battalions of South Viet-

in by helicopter and with an ar-mored unit of the U.S. 5th Mech-faculty of the Harvard Gradu-3 for 15 students. The first class

nvestors took to the sidelines. Frading was slow. The noon Dow Jones average

4.09 to 872.59. Declines led advances on the New York Stock Exchange by a small margin. Analysts noted background to encourage inves-tor participation. They said in-stitutions were restuffling their urer, will travel to New York The \$6 million sewer project

\$7.50 dividefid. Rails, utilities, and mail or-High and Nathan Hale schools. rector of public works. The difference of one step on Town voters approved of the

were up. All other stock cate- one quarter and one half per 1968. gories were lower. ories were hower. At noon the Associated Press cent, according to Weiss. The two town officials will work has been completed for 60-stock average fell .9 to 313.2, visit Standard and Poor; Dunn some time. with industrials off 2.2. rails of

dental Petroleum, off 1/4 at 17%; Tenneco, up 1/4 at 25%; and National Cash Register, off 1/2 at

American Stock Exchange prices included Western Union International, off 4% at 39%; Hospital Affiliates, up 1% at 31 Lennar, up 1% at 63%; and Te neco warrants, up ½ at 7%.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds Wesley P. and Mildred S. Al vord to Stephen T. and Barbara K. Martin, property at 169-161 School St., conveyance tax

\$28.60. Ronald Robert and Jean C Jarno to John S. and Bette E Arigno, property at 141 Bran ford St., conveyance tax \$22.00 Donald W. and Dollie Ann W. Sharpe to John J. and Faith P McKenna, property at 143 Brent Rd., conveyance tax \$33.00. George H. Daniels to Peter I und Ellen Allbert, conveyand

ax \$25.30. Victor T. and Phyllis Maulucci to Mitchell T. Curley Jr., property on Croft Dr., conveyance tax \$28.05. Leonard and Milda Ida Pukinskis to Richard F. and

Nancy J. vonHollen, property on Hilliard St., conveyance ta Robert A. and Sharon

Wagner to George M. Glaser, property at 4 Deven Dr., conveyance tax \$26.95. William F. and Bonnie-Le Coleman to Gilbert M. and De

ta M. Anderson, property at 1 Deerfield Dr., conveyance ta 25.85.

\$25.86. John H. Chaplin to George R. Pelletier, property at 31 Laurel St., conveyance tax \$16.50. Executrix's Deed Jennie Klimek Vojeck for the estate of Mary Klimek, to Jo-ward E. and Perra M. Klimek seph F. and Rose M. Klimek property at 93-95 Charter Oal

St., conveyance tax \$35.75. Judgement Lien John Lacey and Bruce Can-trell against S.H.V.C Inc., \$976.30, two parcels at Hilliard

and Electric Sts. Termination of Lease Frederick C. and Dorothy Annulli, terminate lease to Gennaro I. Fortunato on property at 419 Main St. as of June 1. **Dissolution** of Trade Name Paul J. Aceto of Glastonbury

no longer doing business as the Hilliardville Luncheonette a 303 Adams St. Trade Name

Donald Bateson of Enfield dong business as the Hilliardville ncheonette at 303 Adams S

Former Bolton Resident Helps Start New College

Melville Peter Cote, formerly of South Rd., Bolton, recently received his PhD from Harvard University and is serving as an administrator in the esblishment of a college that will concentrate on the study of human ecology. He received his doctorate i

guidance. The subject of his project was "The Experience of Developing a New College." Cong Rockets A 1964 graduate of Manchester High School, Dr. Cote received an AB in psychology and a master's in teaching English in 1962, both from Wesleyan Uni-

After teaching at the Punahou Allied Bases School in Honolulu, he enrolled in the Harvard Graduate (Continued from Page One) School of Education, where he vide protection for other troops hunting the enemy in the area. "At this time there is no in-tention to rebuild the fortifica-tions of that base." he said. credit hours nor full semester

During this assignment, Dr. or year courses. namese infantrymen were lifted Cote met Edward G. Kaelber, A summer, session is being anized Infantry Division were ate School of Education. In to be admitted in the fall of anized Infantry Division were ate School of Education. In sweeping the mountains north-west of Fuller. A similar sweep was under way to the south of the base. Hien said they found another 18 North Vietnamese bodies. The campus is on a large es-matering to 496 the number of en-tate base.

18 North Vietnamese bodies. The campus is on a large est analys, beginning with robust raising to 496 the number of en-emy killed around Fuller since June 19. South Vietnamese cas-ualties for the same period were 29 killed and 135 wounded, he said. The campus is on a large est analys, beginning with robust from a large est analys, beginning with robust from a large est analys, beginning with robust ment and admissions. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boltoh, and is married to the coeducational, four-year insti-tution. The curriculum will be of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W.

a problem-centered, interdisci- Swanson of 239 S. Main St. Dr. Stock Market NEW YORK (AP) - Stock market prices drifted lower as investors took to the sidelines.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped Town Duo Going Shopping For Sewer Bond Ratings

there was little in the news Town Manager Robert Weiss per cent to 5.75 per cent, accord-

tor participation. They said in-stitutions were reskuffing their portfollos in preparation for sec. City tomorrow and visit three ond-quarter earnings reports investment firms to get a bond and this was a downward drag on the market. Other brokers observed some mutual funds were selling stock to increase their liquidity. Last week it was reported that re-demptions of mutual funds led sales in May.

sales in May. On the American Stock Ex-change, Sinclair-Venezuelan Oil rose 2% to 29½. Late last week the company declared a special \$7.50 dividend. Bails withing and Nathan Hale schools

der-retail were mixed. Steels, a bond rating can mean an in- \$1.1 million town share of the motors, and farm implements terest rate difference of between project in a referendum in April The Bennet and Nathan Hale

and Bradstreet; and Moody's Both projects were financed Noon prices on the Big Board Investor's Service. One or all of up to now with short term loans Noon prices on the Big Board included Pan American, off ½ at 11%: Greyhound, up ½ at 21%; UAL, off ¾ at 33%; Occi-dented Data at 33%; Occi-Recent bond issues have had which the term off the rate

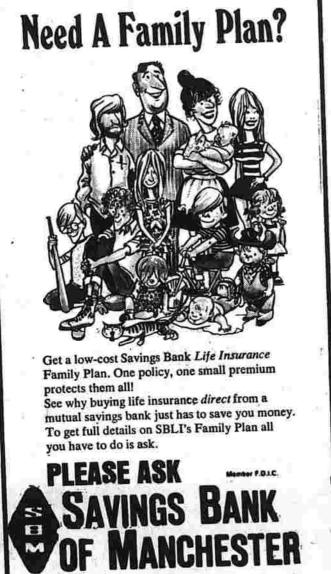
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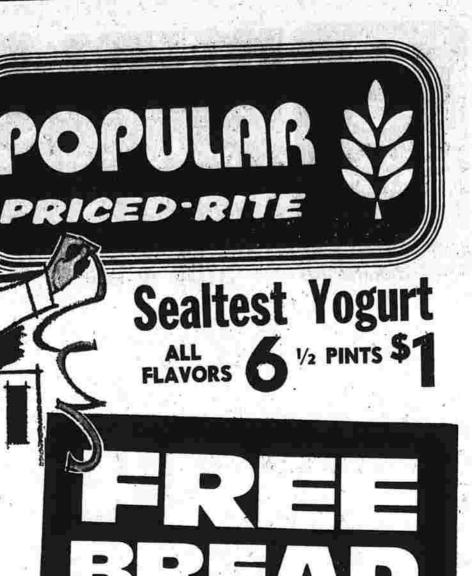




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Editors Note: In the endless this country for this market struggie to compete on equal But in cases where the choice terms with cheaper foreign became either going out of busi-goods, American business is set. ness on a product line or "mov-

chnology and managerial skill to the earth's far corners.

And leave alarm bells ringing ack home. Complaints are pilling up that american jobs, and possibly some vital portions of the nation's industrial base for de-. Their combined push for im- production to one of its Cana-fense and economic stability, port quotas in the 91st Congress dian facilities as well as to Jap-are going overseas. blocked President Nixon's trade anese firms."

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major industries in the drive on Congress for import quotas. The unions, led by the AFL-GIO, also are bracketing the multinationals in their barrage of criticism, as "runaway em-ployers" who move plants to Europe, the Orient, or the Car-tibbean where labor is cheaper. 1-12 All That's Ironically, competition from

imported goods is the main rea-son many corporations have would turn it into a restrictionson many corporations have gone global. They are simply trying to stay competitive with foreign products by becoming faced. In the meantime, the ad-

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trying to stay competitive with foreign products by becoming importents themselves—of components, of semi-finished goods, or of entire products which come back to the U.S. consumer, the brand name.
There are, however, many other reasons why U.S. industry is deploying sibelidiaries overseas—to gain growth by reaching new customers, to get behind trade barriers that American exports cannot pierce, to cut costs and improve profits, to compete on even terms with for trade barriers that American dimprove profits, to compete on even terms with pirce are work terms with for trade barriers that American the trade barriers that American the trade barriers that American the pictor of the trade barriers that American the trade to the trade on the trade on

compete on even terms with for-eign firms in world markets. bluntly spelled it out to the In-ternational Banking Conference last month when he said Eu-rope's easy assumption that the United States will be willing in-definitely "to bear dispropor-tionate economic costs does not fit the fecta ef today." The flurry of fact-gathering is at least a partial response to ac-cusations of official apathy lev-eled by the AFL-CIO. Last year the IUE on import-export prob-lems, was asked for his apprais-

these are among the signs of the first responsible. Collins replied: and vigorously, for the first responsible. Collins replied: and the fun that resulted for the and the fun that resulted for the first congregational for the First Congregational The event, called "American Church of Vernon and served as chairman of the Building problems remains to be seen:

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quotas next year 20 years. television sets, nearly one- quotas next year if, as the ad- Marshall Plan, which set war- Corps," said Edward television sets, nearly one-fourth of all color TV sets, two-thirds of the sewing machines and most of the typewriters. The very concepts of "exports and imports" and "protection-ists vs. free traders" are be-coming blurred. Some con-sumer electronic and electrical

Pogo that "We have met the en-emy and them is us." we are to win the war against A major industrialist, Board Chairman Fred J. Borch of Gen-eral Electric, told The Associat-ed Press: "I don't know any American manufacturer who would not the International Union of prefer to make his product in Electrical Workers, suggested

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John Dormer of 259 Porter St. ing served three years in the and Mrs. Richard Coughlin of Coast Guard.

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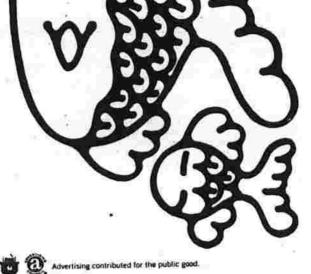
tion Corps, a ative to invite every major in- St. Thomas Seminary was about lives at 76 Valley Falls Rd. The dustrial nation into the negotia- equally divided between blacks tion of a free-world trade and and whites.

investment policy for the next "There is an electricity in the crowd between black and white Peterson and between young and old rs-to the which is the object of the looks backward 20 years-to the which is the "Ned"

Forest fires ruin

streams. nd kill fish too. Because a burned-out forest can't hold back the rain.





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tween national blocs. But gloom is reflected in the appraisal of Washington's fore-most free-trade advocate, David J. Steinberg, executive director of the Committee for a National Trade Policy. "The liberal-trade cause in ed offices, this past weekend. "The liberal-trade cause in the superstance of the approximation of the cause in the superstance of the superstance of the superstance of the newly consolidat-the superstance of the superstance o

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"It was the only thing to do after the mule died."

Three years back, the Hinsleys of Dora, Missouri, had a tough decision to make. To buy a new mule.

Or invest in a used bug. They weighed the two possibilities. First there was the problem of the bitter Ozark winters. Tough on a

warm-blooded mule. Not so tough on an air-cooled Volkswagen. Then, what about the eating habits of the two? Hay vs. gasoline. As Mr. Hinsley puts it: "I get over eighty miles out of a dollar's worth of gas and I get where I want to go a lot quicker.

Then there's the road leading to their cabin, Many a mule pulling a wagon and many a conventional automobile has spent many an hour stuck in the mud.

Also, a mule needs a barn. A bug doesn't. "It sets out there all day and the paint looks near as good as the day we got it." Finally, there was maintenance to

think about. When a mule breaks down, there's only one thing to do: Shoot it. But if and when their bug breaks down, the Hinsleys have a Volks-

wagen dealer only two gallons away. \mathbf{M}



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Attendance

NEW YORK (AP) —Major organized sports shattered previous attendance records

in 1970 with horse racing,

and Daily

lege and pro, drew a record

40,486,217. Major and minor

baseball league games at-tracted 39,727,256 people. College and pro basketball

It is believed auto racing

FINAL STANDING

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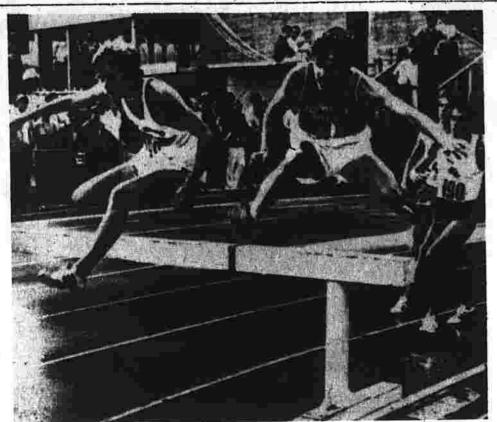
AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

drew an estimated 45.5 mil-

drew 30,327,414 fans.

lion spectators.



(41) Clears Barrier in AAU Meet En Route to Win

Sink Smashes Record striking out 12. Manchester's defensive play backed Balesano throughout, In Steeplechase Run and making five putouts. Third sk baseman Marsh and shortstop Al Noske also added support. Co each fielding some hard chances.

record book, Sid 8:29.5. niversity captured the past three years.

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Cugene, Ore. Sink who won

erican record Saturday for Young in 1968. The world record is held by Kerry O'Brien mind."

isher, Steve Savage of the Pre- way this gon Track Club all surpassed 3:56.5.

85 Golfers In Starting

Listed along with Siderowf, of 133-135 for a total of 814. winners: defending champion Peg Everone was the handi-Fred Kask and Allan Breed, cap winner with a six-game to-

feature in the back of the pack Doc Robinson fourth and Dick generally were in favor. as Bob Melnick in the No. 2 Thibeault fifth. streaked out to an early lead. Barrows off the tinaro was third,

ink of Bowling Green Sink, a native of Cleveland, meeting world record-holder starter, Jay Tyler, in the Innings niversity captured the next three wars University captured the past three years. Amateur Athletic Union's The four-time All-American Ryun, who set the world Helik reinjured his right knee, Tyler 3,000 meter steeplechase selection in track and cross mark of 3:51.1 in 1967, sat out sacrificed Gliha to second with Bales event last Saturday in record country was an All-Ohio and the AAU meet with hay fever. All-Mid Conference c r o ss Liquori is headed for Europe baseman Joe Caruso threw wild Torler Tyler to the saturday in the contract of the saturday in the satu

ites and 26.4 seconds, cutting for both five and six miles. Calif. peted in two Manchester claimed when three-time colle- Southern University, who set a was over. Mile Road Races on giate mile champion Marty Li- world mark of 13.0 in a semi-Thanksgiving morning, over- quori took aim on the Amateur final heat of the 120-yard high took Mike Manley of the Ore- Athletic Union's national title. hurdles, clipping two-tenths of gon Club in the final 50 yards. It was raining, but that didn't a second off the mark first set

star running for the New York many in 1959. Athletic Club. Collegiate Athletic Association makes you a little tight, but it UCLA would also compete in he said. Four of my fastest Friday. times have either been in the Smith, running for the Southlast year's AAU meet, had his tis Mills in 1969.

gon Track Club all surpassed 3.56.5. Smith for UCLA's NCAA cham-Young's world record. Manley "T've felt good the last couple plons, equaled Mills' mark. Hittle catcher squeezed the ball Nassiff's

8:29.5. said he was looking forward to Taylor, who had replaced a tired Sink, a native of Cleveland, meeting world record-holder starter, Jay Tyler, in the

"Unfortunately, the rain 440 sprinter Jchn Smith of

Liqueri, who finished third in world mark of 44.7 set by Cur-

Talk About Consistency Talk about consistency, Cathy Dyak of Manchester, the coun-

CSGA Field try's No. 1 high average duck-DARIEN (AP) — Dick Sider-owf, who finished third last weekend in the Northeast Amateur Invitational Golf Tourna- Maureen Gilberto Ladies ment in Rhode Island, was Scratch and Handicap Tournaters Monday for the Connecticut State Golf Association amateur 135.4 for her six games with her championship. A starting field of 85 golfers est 133. She had three 136 game teed off at the Woodway Country efforts. The winner's games club in the 69th CSGA contest. were, in order, 136-138-136-136the Birchwood Country Club, First place was worth \$145 were four other former CSGA and a trophy.

both of Wethersfield, Ted Len- tal pinfall of 800, plus a 48-pin czyk, Indian Hill, and Alpheus handicap, which was worth

Den Gaudiosi got the checker- couldn't care less, apparently, ed flag but a inspection of his Most of them polled strolling our in the pits revealed an arcund Wimbledon's ivy cov-Appearing to have this illegal size engine and first ered courts or eating straw-andling problems conquered place money want to Days herries and cream on the lawns Scholarship Game at 6:30. handling problems conquered place money went to Dave berries and cream on the lawns once again, Stevens in the Son-Alkas. Finishing second was didn't know the system was in ilia No. 15, started the Elton Hill with Pud Noble third, cperation, while the playera

With half the tournament win Barrows, a second-year RIVERSIDE PARK over, the field is down to the man on the NASCAR modify Springfield's Jack Lecuyer last eight in both men's and women's singles, with most of Medical first and seemed an easy win- of a mile oval first in the 50-lap the last 16 in the men's and ner until Stevens made his feature to take the checkered, women's doubles finished. Mr. Donut Liggett move. Going high and low, in- Steady Tom Vining was second The quarterfinals in the Pine Pharmacy

side and out. Stevens managed and the consistent Charlie Cen- men's and women's singles will Health Spa be played today and Tuesday.

Legion Tops Enfield, 1-0, InThriller

By JERRY KATONA Dick Marsh's run-pro-ducing single ended eight taken by The Morning Teleand a half innings of scoreess baseball and gave (0-4) yesterday afternoon at

ONE EIGHT STANDINGS East Hartford Rockville Windsor Locks

Mt. Nebo

Aeld Pitcher Jim Balesano collect-Gaudreau, au, Noske, si, Tablot, cf, McKeon, lb, Gilha, rf, Maloney, r ed his second victory of the summer, tossing a two-hitter and

with center fielder Roger Talbor covering every inch of grass Eafler and making five putouts. Third Schienda, cf. baseman Marsh and shortstop Al Noske also added support, Corkum. Ib. Nadeau, rf. Fred Gliha started things Brunelle, J carbin the important ninth Caruso, 3 Fred Started things Taylor, 2bin at 8:27.5 and Savage of weeks," said Liquori, who with a single off reliever Jack

country champion the past and will pass up the United to first allowing Maloney to go three years. Last fall he finish- States' meet with the Soviet to second and Gliha to reach ho graduated from the onto ed first in all dual meets and Union and a world all-star third. Trapped in a run-down bred the distance in eight min. broke his own college records team this weekend in Berkeley, between third and home, Gliha utes and 26.4 seconds, cutting for both five and six miles. Calif. loose with a tremendous drive EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Two However, the American team vanced to third. Then Marsh on the final lap. Sink, who has world records had already been will include Rod Milburn of stepped up and the ball game

on Club in the final 50 yards. It was raining, but that didn't a second off the mark first set lems, walking three and tossing two wild pitches. But the power-AAU officials said they hoped ful chucker kept his poise and

doesn't bother you that much," the Berkeley meet beginning play in the seventh when a base hit and an error put Enfield's distance set by George ing in 1968. The world rec-is held by Kerry O'Brien in the tinghed third in the smith, running for the South. Tyler on third base. Catcher ern California Striders, snapped by two-tenths of a second the Noske who bobbled the ball and then threw to Maloney as the time, winning in Wayne Collett, a teammate of runner tried to score. Tyler

> Talbot and first baseman John VFW McKeon had singles for Coach

Moriarty's is in action to-night at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield against VFW and host Herb's tomorrow night at Mt. Nebo and play again at St. Thomas Thursday again at St. Thomas Thursday

Alumni Junior STANDINGS

Supreme Court Decision

Muhammad

football, baseball and bas-ketball boasting increases of two million or more fans, acchampion Muhammad Ali, who was sentenced to five years imprisonment for draft evasion. Thoroughbred racing drew

Manchester's American Le-gion team its third victory, nacing attracted 29,177,742 bill compared racing unow racing attracted 29,177,742 bill both col-Thorougnored racing unow said the record shows that All's should be draft-exempt on Class-A — Harry Eich 70-7-grounds that he was a Black 63, Steve Matava 69-6-63, g the Muslim religion as he under-stands them." grounds that he was a Black 63, Steve Matava 69-6-63, Muslim minister. Woody Clark 66-3-63, Tom Zem-The 29-year-old black boxer, In the unsigned decision the ke 73-10-63; B - Roger Macastands them." also known as Cassius Clay, was court said the government has ione 73-12,61, Carmen Fillo-reigning heavyweight champion now fully conceded that All's bewhen he refused to take the tra- liefs are based upon "religious 15-61; C - Vito Agostinelli 76ditional step forward at draft in. training and belief" as set out in 19-57, Larry Morrison 87-28-61, duction ceremonies April 28, previous conscientious objector Jack Baker 80-19-61; low

1967, in Houston. The following month he was The court said the-

six men and aix women. "are surely no less religiously All had contended throughout based" than those in previous his long legal battle that he cases. tan Hilinski 75, Steve Matava 5; net - Tom turner 83-15-68, Ed Wilkos 77-9-68, Harry Eich First Tour Victory 76-17-60, Tom Zemke 79-10-69. BEST 17 BEST 17 Low gross - Lynn Prior 88; Entield (0)¹ 5 4 1 ct. 4 0 1 0 0 After Six Long Years low net - Helen Noel, Elleen Piodzik 91-25-69, putts - Elleen Piodzik 91-25-69, putts - Elleen BEST FIFTEEN CLEVELAND (AP)-"There was pressure all the

way." Bobby Mitchell said after scoring a seven-stroke triumph in the \$150,000 Cleveland Open, his first victory in six years on the pro golf tour. Mitchell, a balding 28-year-

o old and a pro since he was a rounds of 66, 64, 67, 65 and ment 64-14-50; C — Don Ander-15-year-old assistant in a Dan-15 bet in the second lowest winning son 64-17-47, Nils Shenning 75 als 15-year-old assistant in a Dan-total in the last 15 years on the 28-47; low gross — Tom Prior AC: ville, Va., shop, put the lie to tour. (The last 15 years on the 28-47; low gross — Tom Prior tour. (The last 15 years on the 28-47; low gross — Tom Prior 73, Steve Matava 73; blind bo Cood was a distant second at gey — Jerry Nathan 96, Dick 289, seven strokes back and Demko 96, first win. Mitchell birdied the first two 289, seven strokes back and hitcheft birder the first the 269, seven strokes back that PRO SWEEPS / holes from 12 feet, almost never really in contention. Gross — Steve Matava 73, scored an acc with an eight Coody had final round 68. Ted Plodzik 74; low net — Don iron on the third hole, tapped it A ust ralian veteran Bruce Anderson 82-17-65, Nils Shenin "and kind of left them be- Crampton, Mitchell's playing ning 94-28-66, Maynard Clough hind," he grinned. Mitchell, a husky, easy-going 270. Winners of Major Tournamen

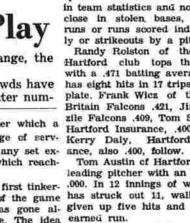
Mitchell, a husky, easy-going 270. guy, had a final round 65, six Jerry Heard, Jerry McGee under par on the muggy-hot and Phil Rodgers followed at Beechmont County Club course, 271. Heard had a 67 with a relatively short 6.643 yard, McClee and Rogers matching Steve Matava and Bill Gia relatively short 6,643 yard, McGee and Rogers matching superbly conditioned layout in 68s. United States Open champion Lee Trevino, never really the Cleveland suburbs. His 72-hole total of 262 was a a factor, had a final 71 and was fantastic 22 under par-on 18 strokes away at 280.

Donna Has Key to City But -Joanne Carner Wins Meegan 71.

Gross - A - Paul Kuehn 73: Women's Golf Open Gross - A - Paul Kuenn 75; B - Pat Indomenico 74; C -Dick McRory 79; D - Irv Ert. ERIE, Pa. (AP)—Donna Caponi has the key to the man 84; E — Tom Heslin 90; city of Erie, but it was JoAnne Carner who unlocked, F — John Howat 96. CRIERS nto the \$5,000

the Kahkwa Club course an

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Free and Clear WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today reversed the conviction of former heavyweight boxing

convicted by an all-white jury of shows that the boxer's beliefs

1 15 first prize in the U.S. Women's Open Golf Champion- Geda 75-9-66; B - Pat Inde

one series in the first half al-though he holds numerous NCAA passing records. It's ob-viously Plunkett's game, do or die. Or is it? West Coach Bob Devaney and Plunkett are in conference on the eidelines went to Orduna, who was a sec-ondary receiver." nad i a n-American Challenge Cup race at Le Circuit over the

Devaney said. special instructions when I whin the lead from the start WINF Plunkett said "I just thought went in. I was thinking of get- taking the lead from the start WINF 3 that he ought to have a chance ting two first downs to get with-4 because he'd played so little. in field goal range." of the pack. 22, 30

Country Club

grees - Woody Clark 71; Blind bogey - Ernie Susamin 80, PRO SWEEPS Gross - Woody Clark 71,

Sunday Class A — Bundi Tarca 59-9-50. Lynn Prior 58-8-50; B -Henry Rockwell 63-13-50, Maynard Clough 65-15-50, John Dy-

TWO BALL, BEST BALL Ladies First net - Elise Crockett, Bimbi Tyler 65; second net -Gil Perry, Hogan Zamatis 68 third net - Eileen Plodzik Agnes Romayko 69, fourth net - Mary Lou Pierro, Helen

Ellington Ridge

A - Paul Kuehn 71-5-66.

 Taibot and first baseman John McKeon had singles for Coach Wally Fortin's Legionaires while Noske had a sinking double to right field.
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 first prize in the U.S. Women's Open Golf Champion.
 Geda 75-9-66; Bill Ritin 75-9-66; C - Jim Horning 77:18-86; Matt Chupes 77-11-66; Diek Mc-Ship.

 Machester plays at Windsor Locks Wednesday at 6 and travels to East Hartford for an important game Friday night.
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Sports Dial



Great Weekend for Red Sox Fans

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Downhill Slide

The start of the Red Sox col- When the Birds copped Frilapse actually started after the biggest win of the season, the night of May 28 when the Bos-the third place Sox with Detroit when the sockets beat the two pitcher on the major league the Tigers and Orioles have six baseball scene this season, games scheduled. A split be-things went from bad to worse, tween the two and a Red Sox Not only was the club losing win streak could make things games on the field, there was pretty interesting at the July 4 open dissention on the club, with the stars involved, particularly

Carl Yastrzemski and Reggie Smith and of course, Billy Club Has Bats Conigliaro, The Fenway Faithful got into most are silent at the mono

in a rener pitcher for Jim Lon. protonged stump, the work of borg, with the score tied in the his sparking individual career, eighth inning, it backfired as and his mates can pick up, Sparkey Lyle was roughed up Smith, George Scott, Rico Pet-as the Birds went ahead, Kasko was on the burning platter har, look out. again as Lyle was hit hard and In case you haven't

Great Weekend for Red Sox Fans FENWAY PARK—Great weekend, wasn't it, if you are a follower of the Boston Red Sox. Perhaps the club has turned the corner after a diaga-trous road trip and a spell which saw a first place ad-trous road trip and a great first place ad-trous road trip and a first first place ad-trous road trip and a great first place ad-trous road trip and a g

lunday to make it three Sox on the road, as usual, attendance was great for the Baltimore series, over 100,000 paid admissions for the four

night of May 28 when the boss the third place sox when better tonians pinned a defeat on second. Today, the Sox are just Vida Blue before a capacity five games out of the lead, in crowd at friendly Fenway Park. second place, and a definite Since that memorable night threat. when the Sockers beat the best Within the next seven days

Boston has the bats, although

The Fenway Faithful got into most are submit at the moment the act, too, along with the to a degree, to climb right back into the thick of things. Yastrzemski, despite his sel-fishness, is still Big Big in the batting order. If he can shake a prolonged slump, the worst of his marking individual career,

tagged with the loss. lowing the box scores closely, Saturday and Sunday, it was or the Red Sox in the field, the lowing the box scores closely, different story. The Red Sox guy who has come back is little won and Kasko was a "good" Luis Aparicio. You have to go manager. Pitching hasn't been the Bo- record book to find the name sox' biggest problem during the of the regular who had just as dry spell. It was principally the puny a batting average as Little lack of hitting, plus a break- Loole possessed during the first down in the bullpen again with 10 weeks of the season. Ken Tatum recovering slowly Kasko was patient with the after surgery to repair a broken little Latin, and Boston's faafter surgery to repair a broken jaw due to a freak injury. Over the weekend, including the dry hit spitch-era did their job against the club picked by many to run away with the division. Lonborg, Gary Peters, Sonny Siebert and Ray Culp, the Big Four of the Boston staff, all his fielding was top grade furned to ment during the didn't encourage. The lowly Senators, losers of two other hits before leaving for four of the Boston staff, all his fielding was top grade furned to ment during the dry the assingle by Dick Billings in the the A's with a sample and a sample to the senators the assingle by Dick Billings in the the A's with a sample and a furned to ment during the dry hit spitch setter and Ray Culp, the Big his spurs with a bat in his hand, four of the Boston staff, all his fielding was top grade furned to ment during the dry the assingle and a furned the assingle by Dick Billings in the the A's with a sample and a furned to ment during the dry hit spitch setter and Ray Culp, the Big his spurs with a bat in his hand, four of the Boston staff, all his fielding was top grade furned to ment during the dry his spite and a sample to a batter for the dour for a row and 37 of their pre-a pinch hitter in the eighth, and furned to ment during the dry his spite by Dick Billings in the the A's with a single and a

Donohue. Unser Brothers Fitzgerald Billiards vs. DeCormier, 7:30 Head Field for Schaefer Moriarty va. Walnut, 8:45 Town

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) Bobby Unser, outset, ou

Leonard says will be a "surviv- "anything beyond that takes siLK al of the fittest." real guts." The lineup for the \$430,000 Al Unser, whose two straight "Indianapolis of The East" Indianapolis triumphs and 16 Green Manor scheduled for July 3, was com- ch a m pion ship wins have Moriarty's pleted in final time trials Sun-brought him \$760,000 in prize day at the new \$6 million Po-cono International Raceway. Donohue, the \$2-year-old Special at 170.365 to gain the Donohue, the 32-year-old special at 170.300 to gain the Brown University alumnus outside berth. whose baby face and easy go-ing manners belie his exploits chored by Leonard, a 36-year-on the track, put his Roger old veteran from San Jose, Penake-owned McLaren on the Calif., who was clocked at

pole at a 10-mile average speed 169.539 m.p.h. of 172.393 miles per hour. His fast lap of 172.967 m.p.h. ners will be Mario Andretti, the will serve as the track's 2.5 local favorite from nearby

mile standard, though most Nazareth, Pa., and plucky little drivers say it may be years be- Gordon Johncock, of Mt. Pleasfore anybody else equals it, ant, Mich.

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) Bobby Unser, oldest of Mom Gorman vs. Lantern, 6:15

Tedford's

DeCormier's

Lantern House

Sportsman

Fuller's

Gorman's

Wholesale

B. A. Club

Gunver

Acadia

GREAT TRY-Baltimore catcher Elrod Hendricks couldn't hold on to foul ball when he reached into

box seats. He also tipped woman fan's sun cap.

t, sweeping Saturday's a few days away. ader and coming back Despite the problems of the Taking the cue, Culp pitched a the time you could bet we'd be The Red Sox jumped to a inning on a pair of walks and a Bosman, who has a 5-9 record.

topped the Orioles 3-1 Sunday for their third straight victory INDIANS - TIGERS a perfect throw, bailing Ray Cleveland snapped a five-game niny. Culp out of a fourth inning jam losing streak.

more. nia took a pair from Chicago 2- single. 1 and 12-3, Minnesota split with Milwaukee, winning 2-1 before SENATORS - YANES -

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CANDLELIGHT LEAGUE Pero vs. CB&T. 6:15 Robert. SOFTBALL STANDINGS Alberti's WINF SILK CITY Klock W. L. Klock 12 1 Dick's 13 3 Linemen 9 6 Lenox DUSTY LEAGUE

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 Johnson homered twice for the ger to beat the braves.
 Series to beat the braves.
 Yesterday's Stars
 Anexanter was maned over four other finalists for the award named after U.S. Su-surger to beat the braves.

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 Roger Freed's game-tying to bome run and doubles by Den-No. Metho.
 Felix Millian spolled Nolan's perfect game with a one-out ingle in the seventh and Hank Aaron belted the first of a pair of two-run homers. Bernie Car-to a 10-9 vice yover Phila-serves in five runs with annuel after U.S. Su-BATTING-Jose Pagan, Pi-preme Court Justice Byron rates, drove in five runs with Raymond White. It is presented two homers to pace Pittsburgh and country.
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 And Wille Wood, Green

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Key Play in Boston's Win over Baltimore

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Boston 3, Baltimore 1 Cleveland 3, Detroit 1 Washington 2-8, New York 1-0 California 2-12, Chicago 1-3 Oakland 3-3, Kansas City 0-6 sota 2-5, Milwaukee 1-

Monday's Games finnesota (Blyleven 7-9) Robinson Broke Commandment Outland (Dobson 5-0), night Kanaas City (Spittorff 2-1) at California (Reymolds 0-2), night By Trying to Run on Yaz' Arm Chicago (Johnson 45 (Romo 1-5) at Milwaukee (Hau nan 1-1), night

NEW YORK (AP) — struck out three times, "Ive got TWINS - BREWERS — Detroit (Lolich 11-6) at Batti-more (McNally 12-4), night Cleveland (Hand 1-4 and Boston hopped in front in the eased Minnesota past Mil-Boston hopped in front in the eased Minnesota past Mil-Boston hopped in front in the eased Minnesota past Mil-boston hopped in front in the first of his their doubleheader. The Bre-night washington (Bosman 6-9) at double by Luis Aparicio. Reg-from mandment and Baltimore runs home. Griffin singled an-trom shome. Griffin singled an-trom shome. Griffin singled an-boston for the split with a Detroit (Lolich 11-6) at Baiti

paid for the sin as Boston other run home in the fourth. scored Jim Holt with Min- Kansas City at California, night

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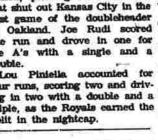
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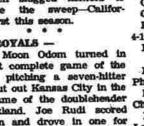
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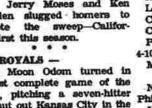
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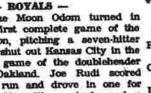
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John A. Cusati, 52, of East fartford, charged with intoxica- Last night two suitcases and tion, Saturday evening at Man- several plastic bags containing chester Memorial Hospital, re-leased on \$25 cash bond. Court stolen from a car parked in the driveway at 400 Vernon St. date July 12.

Edward M. Gaffney, Jr., 22, Sometime over the weekend a of 20 S. Hawthorne St. charged mini-bike was stolen from a with operating an overcrowded Lexington Drive garage. motor vehicle, last night at Main and E. Center Sts. Court date July 19. Yesterday afternoon the an-tenna was broken off a car date July 19.

Edwin W. Glidden, 21, of East Hartford, charged with illegals carrying of passenger on his motorcycle, and making exces-sive noise, yesterday afternoon on Center St. Court date July

Court date July 19.

Larry D. Boothby, 18, of 191 the South United Mathistries of Adams St., charged with op-erating an excessively smoking in Susannah Wesley Hall at the motor vehicle, last night at E. Center and Main Sts. Court date

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summons charging him with failure to grant right of way at an intersection was issued to Robert J. Allen, 17, of 105 New Bolton Rd. after a collision Sat-Botton Rd, arter a counsion Sat-urday evening at 7:48 at High-land and Wyllys Sts. between his car and one driven by James R. McCurry of Bolton. Allen and McCurry were both treated at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. Court date for Allen is July 19. Sgt. Stephen C. Huot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Huot of 47 Pioneer Circle, is a mem-ber of the 437th Military Air-lift Wing at Charleston AFB, S.C., which has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the fourth opnacou-

A summons charging him with failure to obey a traffic control signal was issued Satur-day evening to Robert T. Meek Jr., 20, of 299 Main St. after a collision, at 7:43, at Summit St, and E. Middle Tpke, between his car and one driven by Thom-as J. O'Connell of 25 Northfield St. Court date for Meek is July 12.

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The Council on Ministries

July 19. Jeffrey A. Carrara, 18, of 543 Vernon St. charged with speed-ing, and failure to carry regis-tration, last night on S. Main St. Court date July 12. Manchester Assembly Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Officers should be at the Temple at 6 p.m. for a re-hearsal. The initiatory degree will be conferred and refreshments will be served.

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A written warning for failure to obey a yellow light was is-sued Saturday evening to Fred-erick Spaulding of 14 Myrtle St. after a collision at 7:25 at Cen-ter and Main Sts. between his car and one driven by George Gallschneider of 70 Summer St. At W. Middle Tpke. and Alton St. Saturday night at 11:30, a collision involved cars driven by Edward A. Goss of 123 Helaine Rd, and Roger A. Hestad of

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Pentagon Papers Decision Expected End of Week

By BROOKS JACKSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today continued work on the government's suit to suppress reports of the Pentagon papers, with a decision due any time any time.

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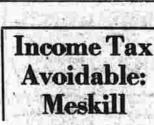
South Viet Officer Says: Foe Readies 10,000 Troops If the House concurs, the case would be sent to the Justice De-

commander of the 1st Division, also shot down an America told newsmen in Dong Ha that fighter-bomber.

FOE KEADLES IV, VUU IFOOPS FOR Attack Against Bases By HOLGEE JENBEN Associated Press Writer BAIGON (AP) - A South Vistnamese general claimed to day that Hand has committed artillery bases in the northwest corner of South Vistnam. Maj. Commander of the lat Division, Mammander of the lat Division, Commander of the lat Division, Maj. Commander of the lat Division, Command

the enemy force is maneuvering in 600 square miles of Quang Tri province, west from the provin-cial capital to the Laotian bor-der and north of Highway 9 to the demuliitarized gone der and north of Highway 9 to the demilitarized zone. Phu said 6,000 of the enemy troops infiltrated across the but couldn't, and the plane troops infiltrated across the sea half a mile northwest of Da DMZ since May 1. He said they have mortars, rocket launchers and antiaircraft guns but no heavy artillery. Phu denied reports that the North Vietnamese had moved the DMZ. The general said such of the buffer zone but "they have not time this year. durg at the coastal city of the buffer zone but "they have not time this year. durg at the coastal city of the buffer zone but "they have not time this year. durg at the coastal city of the buffer zone but "they have not time this year. durg at the coastal city of the buffer zone but "they have not time this year. durg at the coastal city of the buffer zone but "they have not time this year. durg at the coastal city of the buffer zone but "they have not time this year. durg at the coastal city of the buffer zone but "they have not time this year. durg at the coastal city of the buffer zone but "they have not time this year. durg at the coastal city of the buffer zone but "they have not time this year. durg at the coastal city of the buffer zone but "they have not time this year. durg at the coastal city of the buffer zone but "they have not time this year. durg at the coastal city of the buffer zone but "they have not time this year. durg at the coastal city of the buffer zone but "they have not time this year. durg at the coastal city of the buffer zone but "they have not time this year. durg at the coastal city of the time this year. durg at the coastal city of the time this year. durg at the coastal city of the time this year. durg at the coastal city of the time this year. durg at the coastal city of the time this year. durg at the coastal city of the time this year. durg at the coastal city of the time this year. durg at the coastal city of the this the the the the year. durg at the coastal city of the the the the year. durg at the the the ye

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the compromise tax package awaiting enactment is proof that Pending a ruling, The Wash-ington Post and The New York Times remained under orders-which they say have no prece-dent in America's history-not

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time, but said the subcommittee would release a statement. The citation, if approved by the full committee, would be subject to action by the House.

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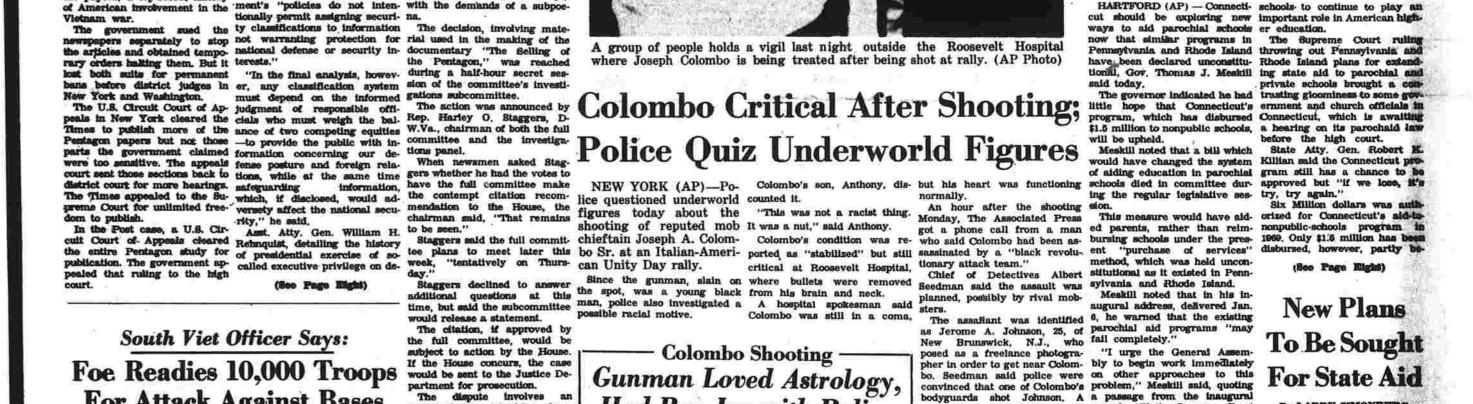
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President Vetoes Public Works Bill By FRANK CORMIER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon today veto-ed a \$5.6 billion public works bill, saying it "would not even make a real start on delivering on its implied promise" of quickly creating new jobs. Nixon, in a veto message to the Senate, aimed his fire at a to override the veto but that it

the Senate, almed his fire at a to override the veto but that is \$2 billion section of the measure that would set up pump-priming up the issue until after the public works projects in locali- Fourth of July recess starting ties with high unemployment Wednesday.

ties with high unemployment rates. Experience under a similar law in 1982, Nixon wrote, indi-cated there would be an 15-month time lag before the ve-toed measure could become ful-ly effective. By then, he said, "further stimulation would be unnecessary and infiationary." He based this time lag esti-mate on the long delays encoun-tered in planning and organizing construction projects. Wednesday. Manafield would make no pre-diction as to whether the veto could be overriden. But other Demooratic spon-sors of the bill said privately they doubted whether this could be done. They noted the Senate vote on the compromise bill was do the bill originally passed the Senate, it was basically an

construction projects. While vetoing this bill, Nixon asked Congress to promptly en-act an administration-backed smergency employment act that would finance the creation of would innance the creation of temporary public service jobs which, nixon argued, could be rapidly filled without the delays inherent in public works pro-jects. The measure he favors has cleared a Senate-House and version already were laying plans to try to revive the exten-sion of the Appalachia program, assuming that the veto would stand. In his message, Nixon urged

has cleared a Senate-House conference committee. The vetoed bill also contained funds for the Appalachian Re-tional Demakarment Commis gional Demelopment Commis-sion and the Economic Develop-ment Administration. The President contended the

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said the Senate probably would attempt



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Meskill Says: New Explorations Needed **To Aid Parochial Schools**

in the House,

Senate sponsors of the original

vetoed public works bill "would

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HARTFORD (AP) - Connecti- schools to continue to play an cut should be exploring new important role in American high-ways to aid parochial schools er education.

sters. augural address, delivered Jan. The assaliant was identified 6, he warned that the existing

down Public Act 791, such efforts could save valuable time in getting aid to these schools two plans for state aid to party

gram. However, some way must be found to meet the constitutional objections to the present pro-gram, Meakill and, Keeping the parochial schools in operation is "in the state's best interest and in the taxpayers' best interest," he said.

listed the following porter record for Johnson: July 11, 1966, one week in jall augmented his faction recently for soliciting sales without a li-with blacks brought in as as-cense; Jan. 23, 1968, three months' probation for posses. Johnson was black. Joseph Gallo reportedly had eral government can give out tangle" the state with reagan, the court decided. Financially hard-pressed, the church. The college decision was target and state with reagan, the court decided. Financially hard-pressed, the million pupils in 11,633 elemen-target and secondary school system has 4.6 million pupils in 11,633 elemen-target and secondary school system has 5.6 million pupils in 11,633 elemen-target and secondary school system has 5.6 million pupils in 11,633 elemen-target and secondary school system has 5.6 million pupils in 11,633 elemen-target and secondary school system has 5.6 million pupils in 11,633 elemen-target and secondary school system has 5.6 million pupils in 11,633 elemen-target and secondary school system has 5.6 million pupils in 11,633 elemen-target and secondary school system has 5.6 million pupils in 11,633 elemen-target and secondary school system has 5.6 million pupils in 11,633 elemen-target and secondary school system has 5.6 million pupils in 11,633 elemen-target and secondary school system has 5.6 million pupils in 11,633 elemen-target and secondary school system has 5.6 million pupils in 11,633 elemen-target and secondary school system has 5.6 million pupils in 11,633 elemen-target and secondary school system has 5.6 million pupils in 11,633 elemen-million pupils in 11,633 elemen-million pupils in 11,633 elemen-target and secondary school system has 5.6 million pupils in 11,633 elemen-million pupils in 11,633 elemen-million

New Plans To Be Sought For State Aid Ry LARRY SIMONBER

Associated Press Writer

Disappointed by the Suprem m getting and to these schools which Connecticut taxpayers can ill afford to lose. Meskill said he did not mean the did not mean Meskill said he did not mean to imply that the legislature should act now, since it must enact a budget, a tax packsge, and a borrowing program before the new fiscal year begins on Thursday. Thursday. "It may be premature to change the law," he said, be-cause the Supreme Court has not yet made a ruling on the Connecticut parochial aid pro-gram.

The Supreme Court's actions nonpublic schools in the United States."

building here with his 7-year-old bother, Brian. Another brother, Myron, is in the military ser-e vice. High school records show that Johnson was forcibly removed by the school principal from a faculty talent assembly when he stood up and chanted "We Shall Overcome" in 1963. In Los Angeles, authorities isted the following police record for Johnson: Intro 11 1985, one week in fall

sion of marijuana; Aug. 5, 1968, Jonnson was black. The conege decision was tary and secondary schools. En-rape charge, no disposition; Carlo Gambino, 72-year-old halled by Roman Catholic lead-reputed boss of bosses in the ers as a major step in sus-Hon pupils with the closing of

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Italian Unity Day rally in New trespassing in a dormitory. He York, after he shot reputed Ma- was given a seven-day suspend-

charge, was charged with assault with intent to commit Italian-Am murder when he cut a cellmate League.

